CENTENNIAL

1941

THIS BOOK BELONGS TO

Bob Brimmer

L. HILL

Lots of luck to a swell pal and friend Whitney Ardeth

Luck, etc. to a really swell all-around guy. Jerry McC.

Lots of luck to a swell pal. Good luck for next year, you'll probably need it. Chas. Houston

Here's to one fellow that I like very much. Lots of luck to a swell guy. Wesley Taylor

Dear Bob,
Here's to really a swell pal. We really enjoyed knowing you. It seems like known you for years. I hope we can always be a pod of pals as we are if not better. So glad you got on N.H.S. So good a success happiness will be yours. Chuck Young

So I think — and — so — but — and then —

Lots of luck to a swell pal. Good luck for next year, you'll probably need it. Chas. Houston

Bob. Dis been swell having speech with you. Good luck in the Annual Hall of Fame. Lots of luck to the Annual Winner. Margie.

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Bob Brimmer swell pal Lots of luck Bobby

Lots of luck Jean

Lots of luck Bob Brimmer

Bob Brimmer swell pal Lots of luck. Jerry

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To a swell pal Bob Brimmer. Lots of luck Jerry

To a great guy Bob Brimmer Lots of luck Jerry

Bob Brimmer swell pal Lots of luck Jerry

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Bob,
May you find much
happiness in your work
as a Scout. "Curley"
Culbertson

Good luck
to a too
smart boy.
It sure has been
swell knowing
you this year
Ronald
Hurst.

To the best friend
I ever knew,
I wish the most
happiness to.
You won't need luck,
Because you have the
brains
That are need to go
very far.
Denzil

Bob,
Hope you passed
Chem. like I say

Bob—
You helped put
this year a great annual
Never to all the fun
we had in
Troop #3

To a very
fine guy and
lots of luck
collecting more
for the annual
next year.
Clark

P.S.
If I should look
In your palm
A brilliant future
I would see for you.

Lots of luck
to Swell Guy
Bobby Hurst

I think your
neat — & you've
been a swell Trig. pal
Homer Brandon

Bob I'm sorry I didn't get
to Trig
Stol

Bob
Hurst
Boy

Best of luck to a real
swell guy. Especially
in Trig. — I sure did
miss you — Good luck,
& all that stuff
Phyllis Ann

Bob & everything to
you Bob. You've been
very nice always so
just stay that way, and
you'll go far. Don't forget
all of us seniors and
have fun next year.
Patty Jones

Lots of luck
to a fellow
student.
Ruth Carson

I see Bob. good luck and
all that kind of stuff
Bill Burris

M. Burke

Here's hoping we can publish as good an annual next year! Good luck!

Peggy Jones

Bob -
I wish you lots of luck in your work as Business Manager next yr. Best wishes to a swell student & a swell person.

Jeddie Innes

Here's hoping a swell Pal lots of luck
Roy Martin

Well, Bob, I don't know you too well but I'm sure you'll be a success.
- Lucia Chapman
Manager

Good luck in the next year.

Bob: Good luck in the staff office next yr.
Don't work too hard.

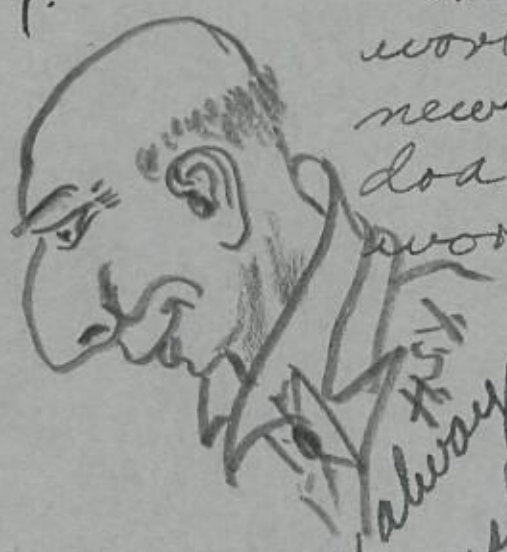
John Baptista

Congrats on your new job.

P.S.

Bob:
Good luck + everything because you deserve it
Georgeann B.

Bob,
Here's wishing all the luck in the world to a swell student and new business head - I know you'll do a swell job!! Keep up the good work. I'm glad to know you!
Jane Fletcher



Bob:
May you always be as successful and happy as is possible!
Shirlee

Bob:
There's luck to a swell guy who'll go far.
Hoff Cross

Bob - Here's to a perfectly swell kid who is sure to go far & I don't mean maybe. Some of these days you'll be a famous airplane engineer - I'm positive!
Phyllis Walker

To my old pal Bob.
The best of luck
Lewis Sadler

Here's the best of luck to a swell guy.
John Alf

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Here's lots of luck to a really swell person.
Betty Davis

Bob,
Haven't we had fun talking about Miss Taylor in English. Anyway I've had lots of fun.
Have fun
Ruth Mary

Dear Bob:
It's a good thing you have me to help you in Trig.
Phil Brown

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Here's wishing a swell brother the best of luck in his Senior Year at good old Centen.

Sis.

To a boy who will go far
Hayley Frank

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The Students of Centennial High School

PUEBLO, COLORADO

Here's wishing a grand fellow the best of luck.
Francis Woodard Shaver

Lots of luck and success to a swell brother in the Centennial City
Bob Rankin

Here's wishing a swell guy the best of luck in his Senior Year at Centennial High
Lots of luck and success
Ruth Mary Thomas

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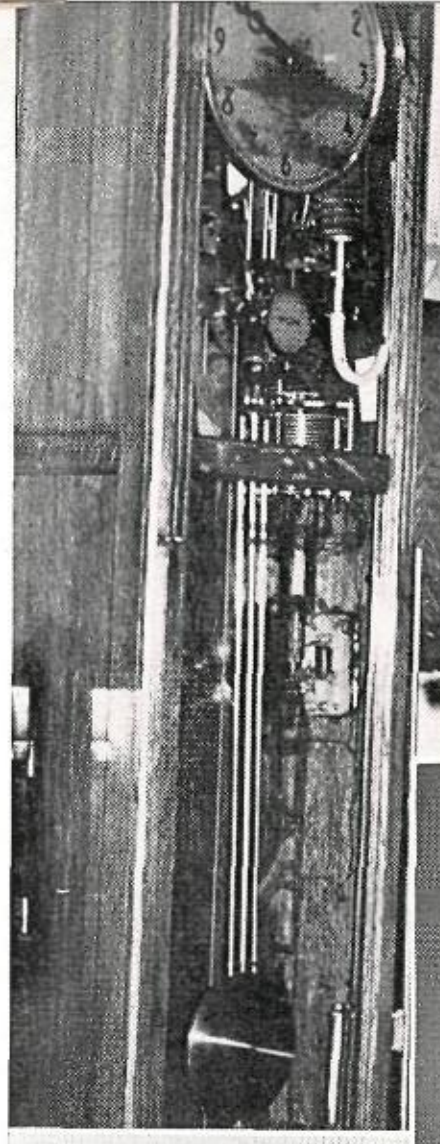

Dear Bob-
Here's wishing a grand guy lucky in everything you do. Be good!
Virginia Dillemuth

Bob,
I like your humor you ought to do well many ways. Lots of luck & success
Doctor

To Mr. W. M. Heaton, our principal, our counselor, our friend, we dedicate this year book. Longest in the service of Centennial as teacher and principal, to him is due much of the credit for the character of our school. Because of his vision, understanding, and wisdom, we have been privileged to attend a modern, progressive, and democratic high school for four years. It is in appreciation of his leadership that we pay this humble tribute.

Best of luck to you Bob
Sincerely yours
Jerry Lee

Bob, I've known you for a short time but I've found you to be a swell guy & a good friend. Best of luck always.

Lots of luck Bob your a swell fellow. I hope you make a go of the Lee.- Tues. - Skip of the Band & Orch. next year. (Better than I have done this year)

George Gleason

Dear Bob;
I'll never forget the swell times we've had in civics & hope to have a lot more

Jack Griffith

Foreword

to success & happiness You deserve it.

Van Walker

Back in 1876 when the great grandparents of some of us were in their 'teens in the frontier village of Pueblo, the adobe walls, which then housed the first student body of Centennial, stood out against the bright blue sky; within those walls youth was prepared for life in a frontier state, and—boy met girl.

Today Centennial's walls—now brick—still stand out against the beautiful Colorado sky: the school's program is adapted to a changing world, and —boy still meets girl.

This year-book gives the history of one year out of many successful years for old Centen. May these brick walls, which have known the joys and sorrows, the successes and failures of many students, stand long and see many more classes graduate to carry the name—CENTENNIAL—far and wide!

MARY JEAN JONES.

Best of Luck to a fellow class mate who really goes places

Marcella Montanez "42"

Dear Bob — Always wishing you the best of luck to a swell fellow. Always cheerful, always willing to help a friend. We have had a swell year and I hope we can have one more. Congratulations Bob & Maxine on your approaching marriage. Sincerely yours, Jeanne Bergmeier

Dear Bob, I think you're a swell guy & you'll probably go places.
Lily Santarelli

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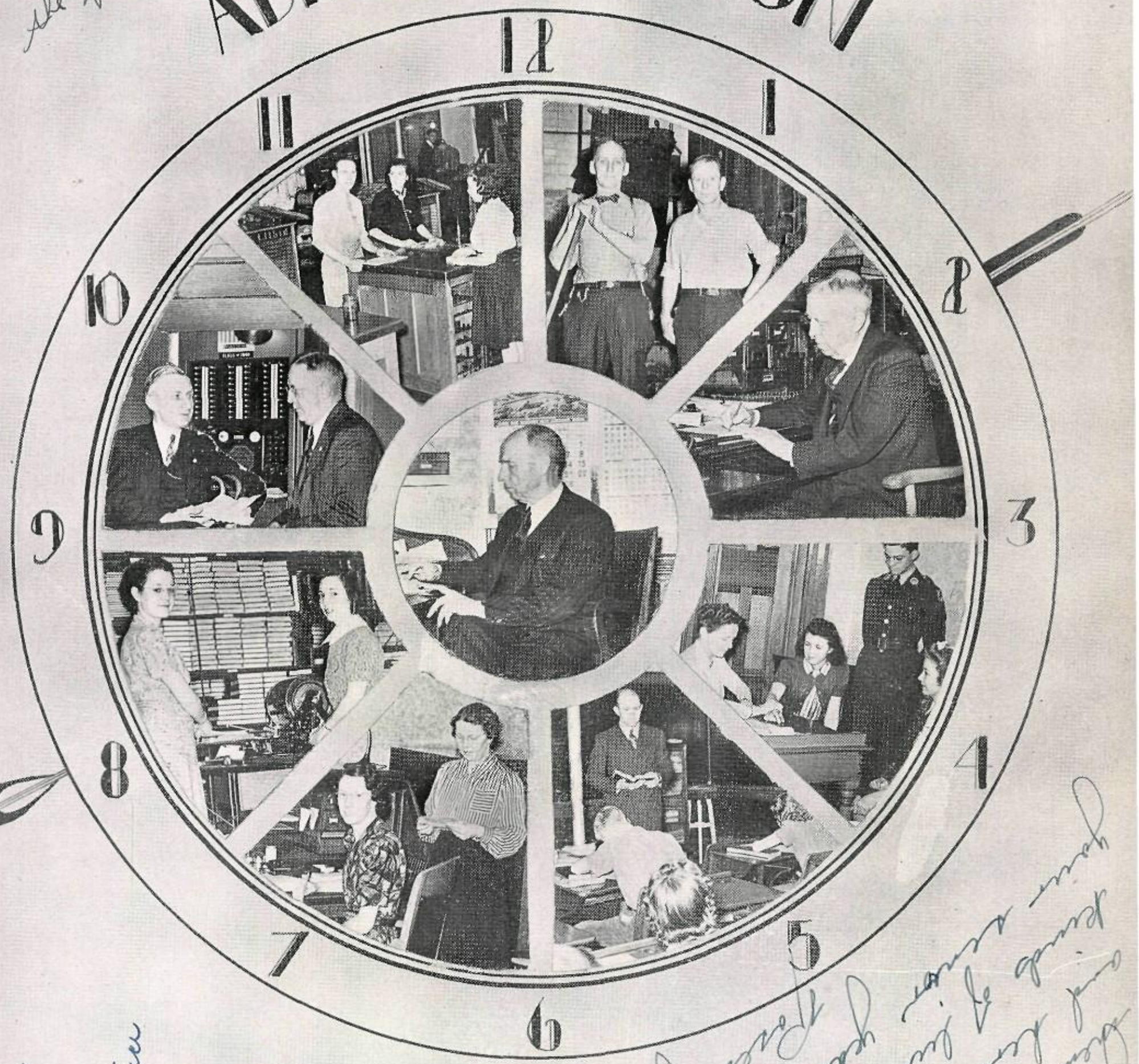
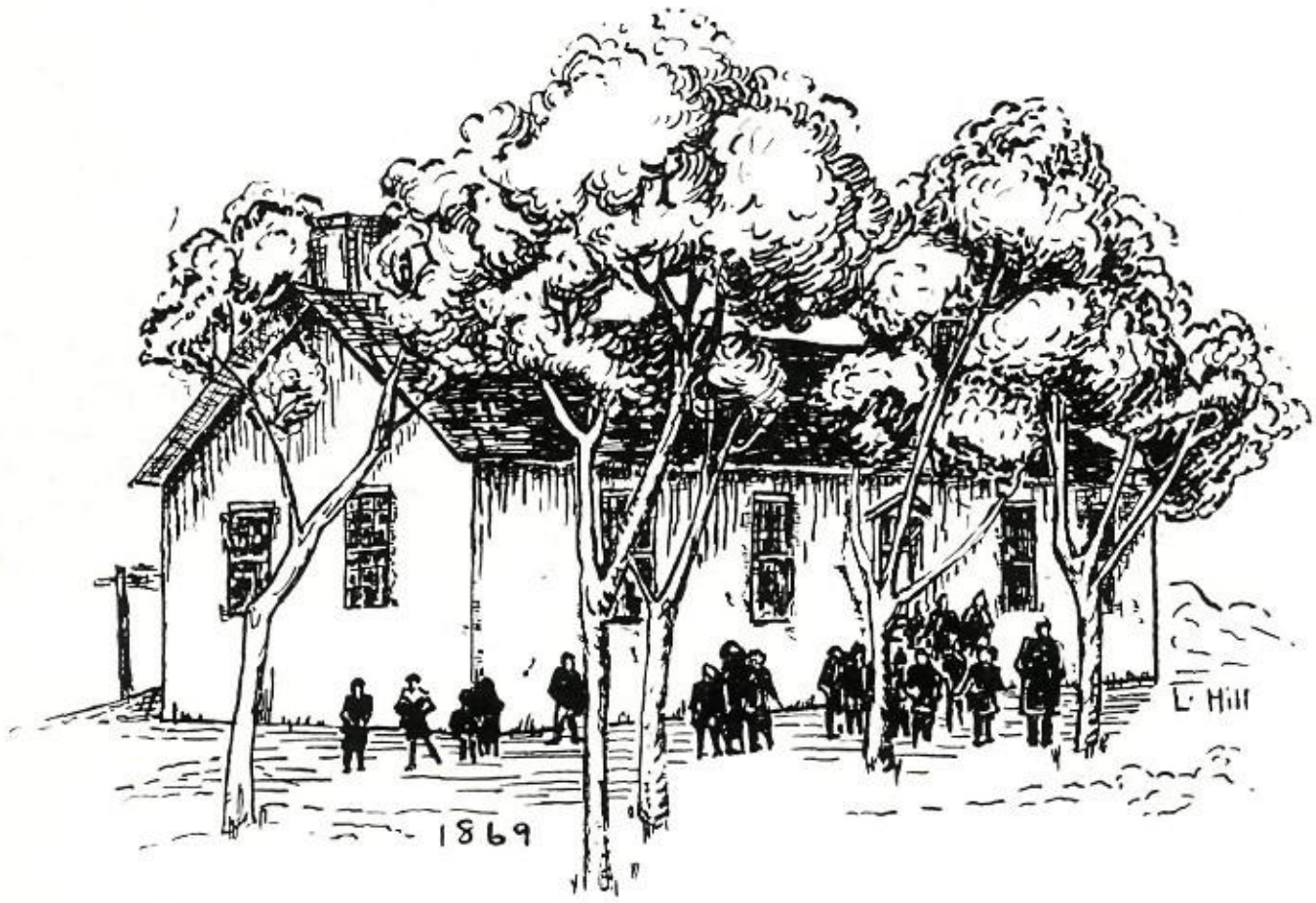


I'm a swell guy who really got an A-1 darling out from Miss Bergskin once. Lots of luck in the future

a long time and I'm really think you're swell. Keep up the good work Miss. Marilynn Pierce



Centennial

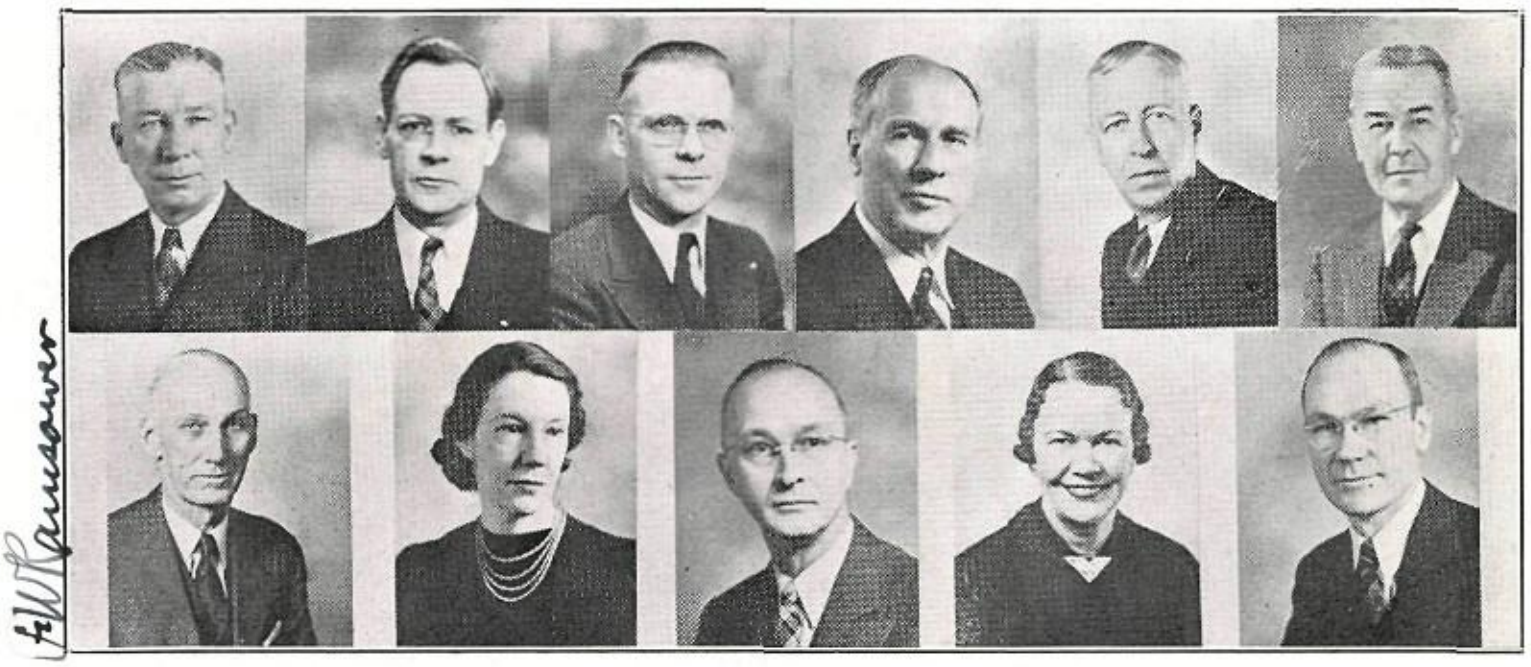
It was in a two-room adobe building that the first Centennial students labored over their algebra and grammar. There were well under one hundred students taught by a faculty of three. Commencement exercises for the first class to graduate from Centennial were held in May of 1884.

As the enrollment grew, a new building became necessary. A brick schoolhouse was erected, and in the following years it too became crowded and so was enlarged by addition of wings and two floors. The annex was built to house grade school students, but soon the high school overflowed into this building.

Literary and debating societies were started in the early days of Centennial. Later came many other organizations. It was not long before Puebloans began offering medals and prizes to reward students for outstanding efforts in the fields of scholarship, oratory, essay, Latin, English, and science.

Within these four walls of this high school, young Americans for many years have had the opportunity to learn the principles of democracy. From this free high school they have gone out into a free country to become worthy citizens of a great nation.

—PAT DUCY.



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Bottom Row: MR. RAMSOWER, MISS CRAWFORD, DR. RICE, MISS ANDERSON, MR. CHASTEEN

Centennial's Sponsors

We, the class of 1941, have witnessed Centennial's passing happily through its sixty-fifth year. Sixty-five years of instructing American youth were completed with the kindly advice of the school board and the careful guidance of the faculty. These kind and helpful friends of Centennial have made this a most successful and pleasant year for the student body.

One often seen in the corridors of Centen is Mr. Risley, our superintendent, who has a ready smile for everyone. Busily striding through the halls, one will encounter Mr. Robertson, secretary of the school board, who with the treasurer Mr. Smith ably manages the doling out of funds; their competent assistants are Miss Crawford and Miss Anderson. Perhaps less well known to students are the members of the board—these men are all loyal and enthusiastic boosters of Centen. Mr. Hoffman heads the board as its president. The four other members are Mr. Burney, Dr. Rice, Dr. Spencer, and Mr. Chasteen—these men work together in close harmony to make Centen run smoothly.

Mr. Ramsower is well known by all Centennialites. He can be seen at almost any time keeping a watchful eye on all things so we need never be ashamed of Centennial's appearance inside or out.

In every room of dear Centen are members of the faculty, patient and understanding friends who guide the youth through their joys and difficulties. Not only do they share class-room interests, but faculty members are the students' companions in extra curricular activities where Centennialites have the opportunity to practice and enjoy the democratic principles they have learned.

—PAT DUCY.

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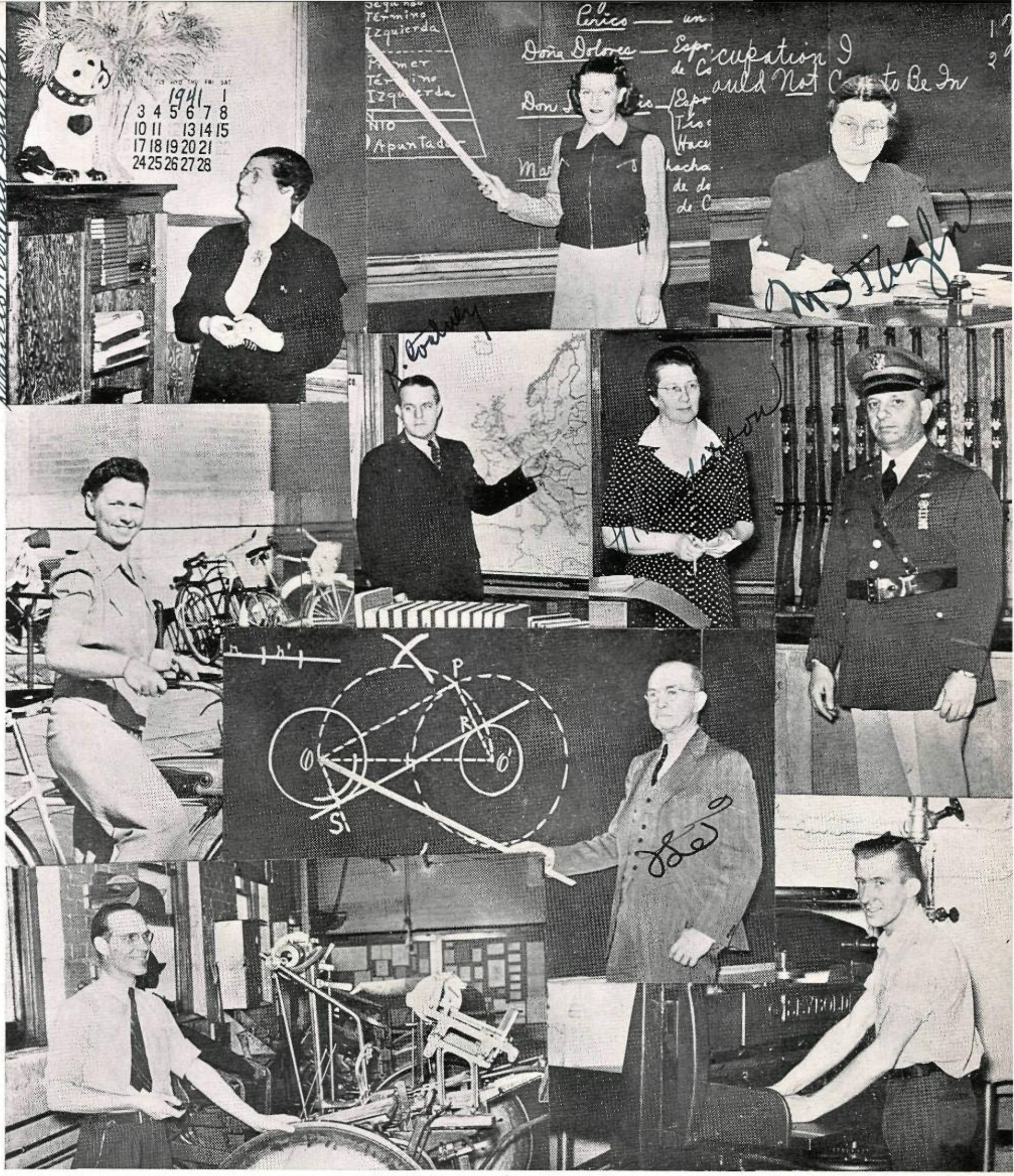

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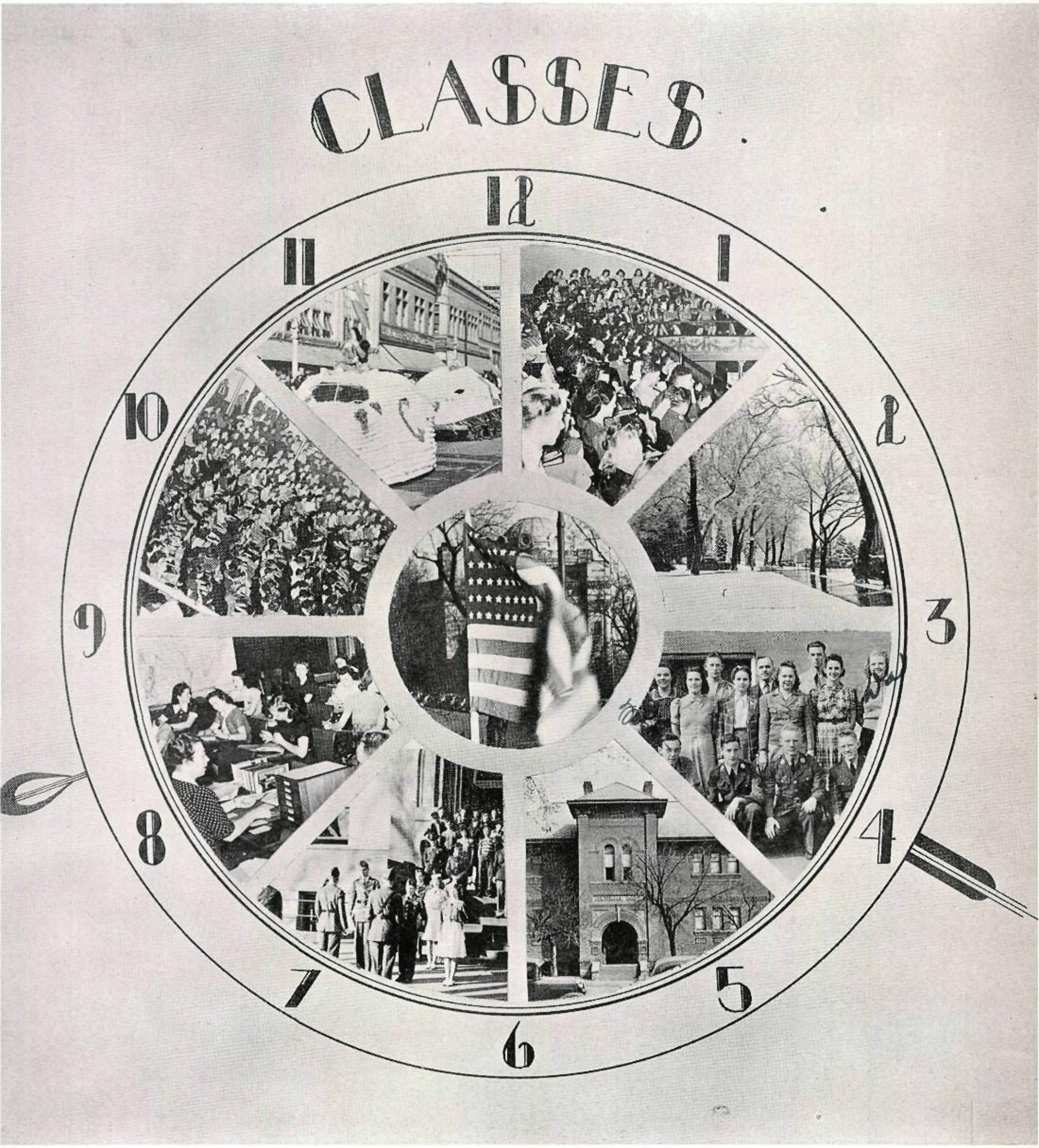

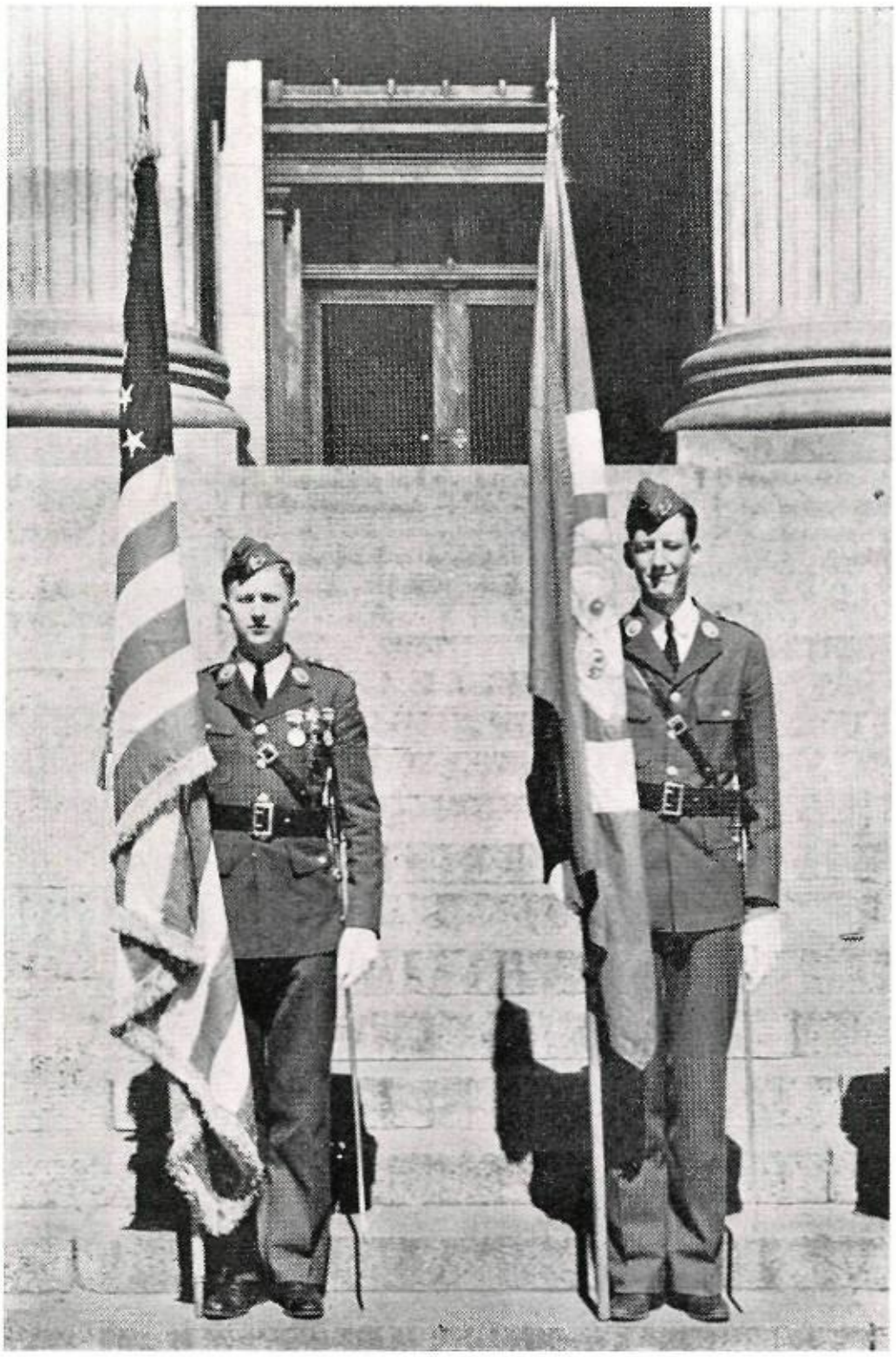

O Flag! how proudly you lead us on
Through our every darkness
To the glowing dawn!

You lead us in war; you lead us in peace;
You give us strength and courage.
May your power ever increase!

—Betty Lou Norris.

I really think you put out a swell annual this year. Here's wishing you lots of luck. Love Christmas

Back Row: JOHN TODD, MAY McCOY, JEAN RAYMOND, BETTY LOU JENSEN
Front Row: BETTY JEAN GRAHAM, MISS MELCHER

Journal of '41

When you mount the steps to enter Centennial at its oldest section, the 1876 entrance, the first thing to catch your eye is the big clock high above the doors. The old timepiece's hands have ticked through some 32,880 hours of life, of joy and activity, since three and three-quarters years ago, when the class of 1941 first entered those portals. In football, basketball, music, dancing, debating, queening, or writing, the passing hours have revealed the 41-ers to be rich in the spirit that in all classes makes Centennial great.

In their first year the members of the class of '41 ventured into virtually everything open to them, including Mr. Heaton's office, all of Centen's hidden doorways—sports, music, and drama. Their Freshman act for the Vodevil was outstanding, Neal Hobbs made the football squad, and the freshman rifle squad boasted twenty-one aces. Critic and guardian was Mr. Jehle. Betty Lou Jensen, who continued as sophomore president and then was vice-president for the last two years, presided. Barbara Noe was vice-president, and Betty Jean Graham and John Todd were secretary and treasurer, respectively. Shakespeare Award winners were William Hopkins and Barbara Noe.

Great things began to happen as the clock started its 8,760-th hour. Pauline de Mordaunt won the Vories debate medal. Janet Watson copped the Davis Latin Medal. Jack O'Brien and Neal Hobbs won football letters, and Jean Raymond went to the state basketball tournament.

The opera, "H.M.S. Pinafore," the Sesquicentennial pageant, the Vodevil and circus, the Sophomore Triple Trio, not to speak of newspaper and annual staff posts, orchestra, and band, were studded with '41-ers. New class officers were vice-president, William Hopkins, and treasurer, a post held during the following two years, Mary McCoy. This year Miss Melcher, industrious and sincere, became the class sponsor.

Trackmen Eugene Albo, Gene Raymond, and Kenneth Baird won letters the following year, while football letters were annexed by Lewis Lane, Jack O'Brien, Neal Hobbs, Kenneth Martin, Eugene Voris, and Richard Trevithick, and junior basketball lettermen on the 1940 state championship team were Jean Raymond, Gene West, Kenneth Baird, and Toby Ruybal. In debate Walter Melvin and Abe Raich won the "B" division championship at the Chadron, Nebraska, tournament, and a superior rating in the state tournament. Winner of the annual Ladies Auxiliary of Foreign Wars essay contest was Betty Jane Mattoon. George Rice won the American history award, and

Walter Melvin was named winner of the *Time* current history contest. A number of junior officers and sponsors helped Centennial's R.O.T.C. unit win its second successive honor rating. Songsters Bill Waye, Bob Edmiston, and Kenneth Baird were in the annual operetta. Although both juniors, Velma June Clark and Diane Wankel consecutively held the post of editor-in-chief of the school newspaper, and scores of juniors were on the annual staff.

Senior classes at Centennial have the habit of working cvertime on school activity, and this class was far from being an exception. Hardly had the school year begun than Shirley Jean Ward won the queenship of the "C" Club by virtue of season ticket sales. There were ten senior lettermen on Centennial's second consecutive South-Central league championship team—Eugene Voris, Jack O'Brien, Kenneth Martin, Cressy Kingery, Neal Hobbs, Bob Cash, Bob Belcher, Frank Wood, and this year's honorary captain, Richard Trevithick.

Basketball lettermen were Jean Raymond and Kenneth Baird. The track team was captained by Eugene Albo.

John Todd was re-elected class president, Betty Lou Jensen vice-president, Betty Jean Graham secretary, and Mary McCoy treasurer. For yell leaders, the class of '41 outdid most classes, having a total of five within the year: Jean Raymond, Tom Malone, Anna Lou Walker, Leo Hill, and Charles Quillen.

The Vodevil again starred a considerable number of '41-ers, as did the open house and the circus, at which time Wilma Fox became 1941's circus queen. The operetta, *Words and Music*, presented Bill Walmsley, Donald Rusk, Shirley Jean Ward, Kay Spoelstra, Kenneth Baird, and Abe Raich, while *Through the Night*, a mystery play presented by the speech department, included in the cast Pat Ducy, Betty Jean Graham, George Rice, Waynne Mertz, Bob Belcher, John Todd, and Howard Meyers. The cast for *Tovarich*, the senior play, included George Rice, Betty Jean Graham, Rosemary Stowe, John Todd, William Hopkins, Pat Ducy, Bob Belcher, Mary Jean Jones, Howard Myers, Mary J. Parlapiano, Marjorie Crews, Shirley Day, Waynne Mertz, and Donald Rusk.

Betty Jane Mattoon and Phyllis Donaghy were both Hesperian essay contest finalists, and Mary Jean Jones reached the finals of the Muzzio reading contest. Our board of "experts" for the year would include Gene Spear, master trick skater, Dorothea Miller ,imitator extraordinary, and Kathleen Ruspini, mistress of the dance. Debaters were Ruth Taylor, Walter Melvin, and Abe Raich, the last two winning permanent possession of the Greeley four-state tournament cup. The state prize-winning band included among its members, president Kenneth Martin, student director John Todd, chief musician Bill Jehle, and Dick Hoffman, Waynne Mertz, David Houston, Donald Wilson, Charles Quillen, and Vernon Immroth, while first chairs in the orchestra included Holger Henderson, Ethel Goodman, Betty Jean Longfield, Emogene Porter, and Clare Mae Place. Editors Diane Wankel and Velma June Clark piloted the school newspaper to first place in the national Columbia Scholastic Press contest, while editor Bill Jehle, literary editor Mary Jean Jones, photo expert David Houston, business manager Elizabeth Traeder, and art editor Louise Hill made the annual just what you see here.

As for honors, Betty Lou Jensen was chosen Centennial's D. A. R. representative, while Anna Lou Walker and John Todd were selected as Centennial's most popular pair. Both the R. O. T. C. rifle team, on which were Aldo Battiste, Tom Gunter, Ralph Holder, Cressy Kingery, Bruce Elson, and Alfred Culbertson, and the Girls' Rifle Club, with Elizabeth Traeder and Clara Mae Place on its team, won numerous inter-scholastic meets; Kenneth Osgood was on Centennial's S. C. L. championship cross-country team.

Ready now to leave, to pass for the last time between the first floor busts of Lincoln and Washington on our way to those doors under the big clock, still slowly and surely counting off its hours, we look back rather sadly, as senior classes must, to our assemblies, organizations, and activities of these 32,000-odd hours. We leave them now to our successors—as ever, a grand bunch of kids in a splendid old school.

—ABE RAICH.

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CARRIE JO ADAMS

EUGENE ALBO

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RUTH ALLEE

JOHN ALF

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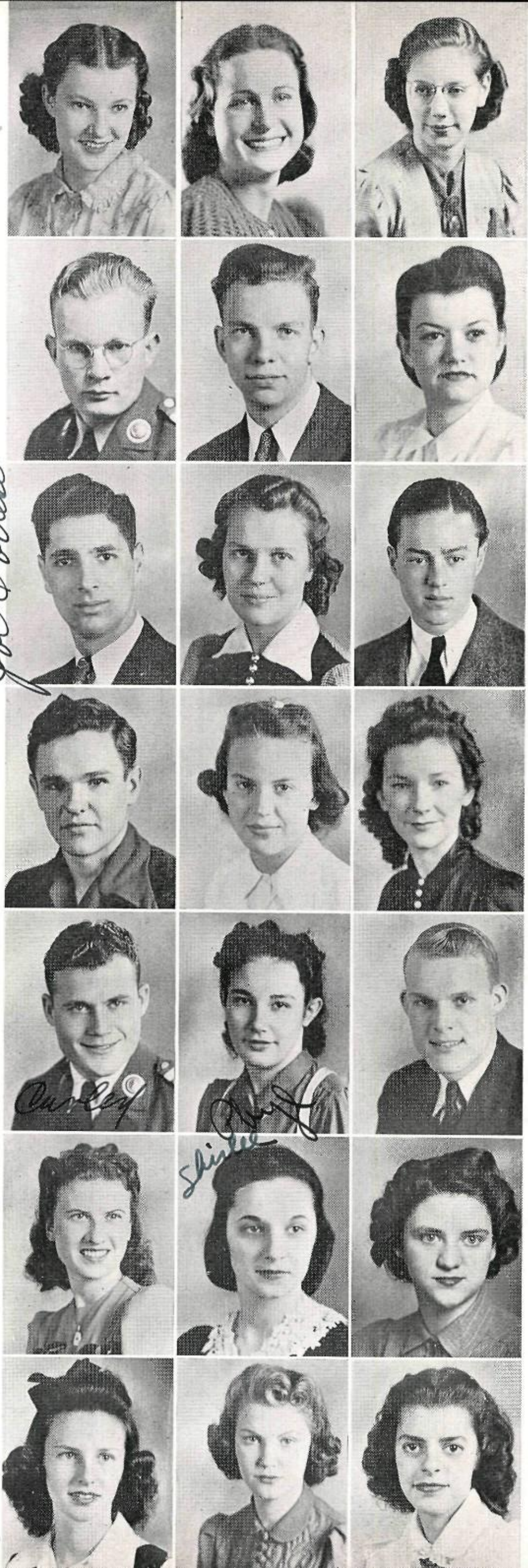

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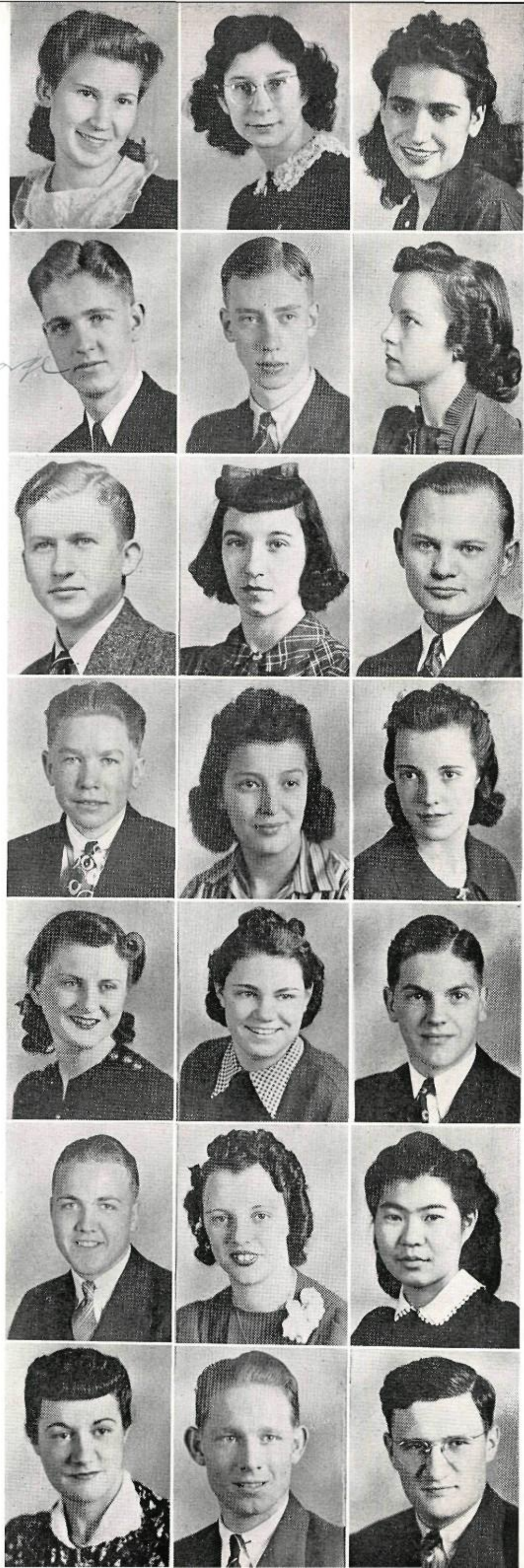

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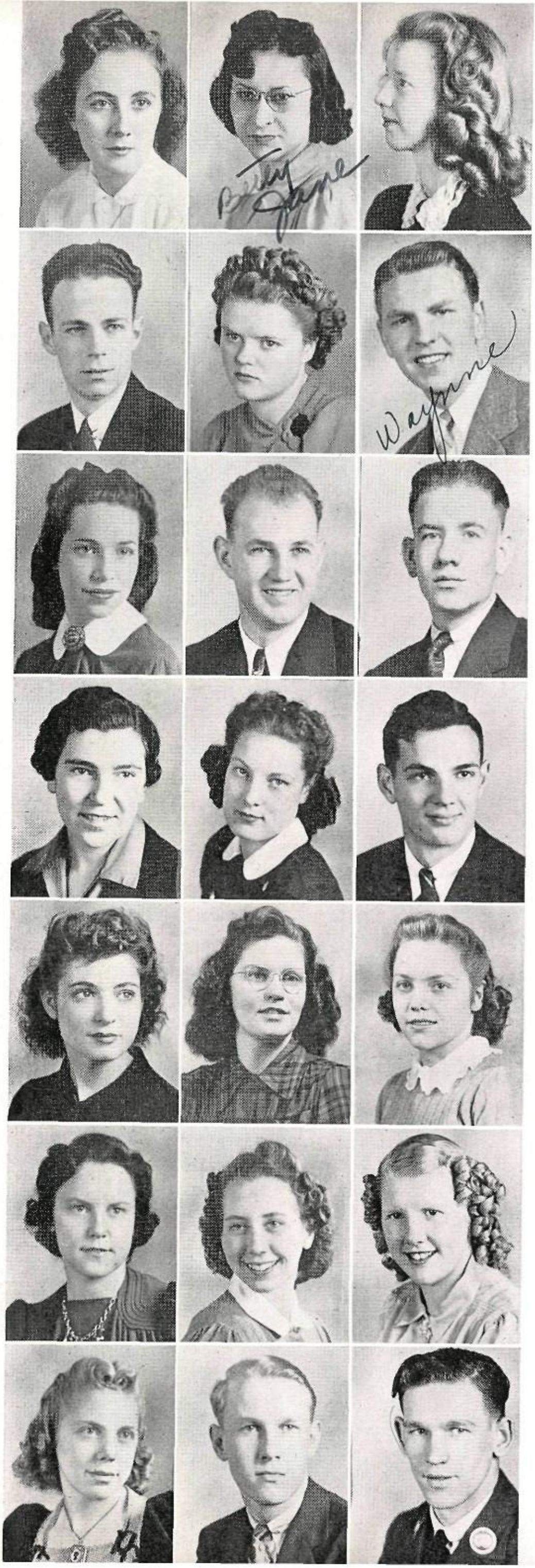

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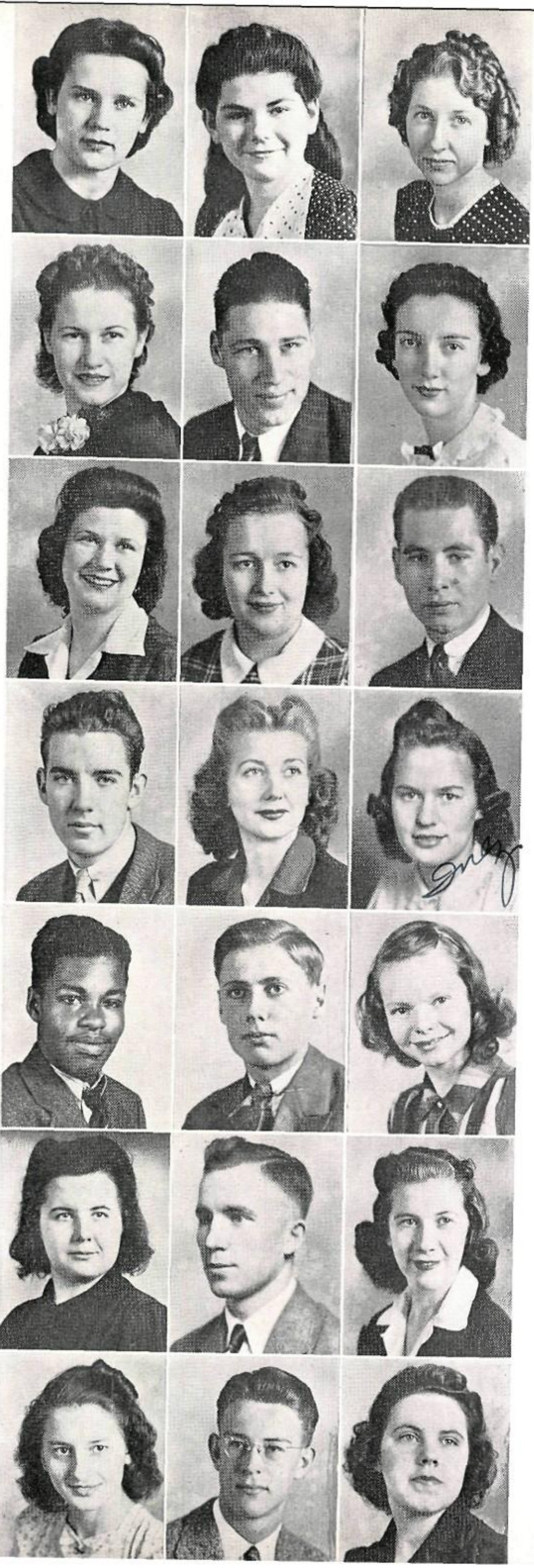

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In Memoriam

Ray was taken from our midst on February 1, 1941. He was a member of the Pnyx Society, Hi-Y, and the Science Club. He played in the Band and Orchestra and during his last year was enrolled in the ROTC. He was an honorable citizen of our school and popular among his classmates. The memory of him will forever dwell in our hearts.

"I hear a voice you cannot hear,
Which says I must not stay,
I see a hand you cannot see,
Which beckons me away."

RAY EDWARD DAWLEY

Twenty Years After

JUST A DREAM

Broadway's neon lights gleamed hazily through the misty rain. Cressy Kingery, his umbrella half shielding his face, stepped under an overhanging theatre marquee, where there stood a lone man gazing out through the rain between the folds of his raincoat. Kingery stood there for a few seconds, little rivulets of water running down the seams of his umbrella and dripping upon his shoes; then he raised his eyes to behold the countenance of his companion under the marquee—Leo Hill.

"Why, if it isn't Leo, the lion tamer, of Bob Edmiston's Extra-collossal Exhibitions!"

"Hy there, Professor Kingery. How's your 1961 paleontology class?"

"Just a little boring after fifteen years. I've often wondered how our other 1941 classmates are bearing up in their life's work, Leo."

By now the rain had almost assumed downpour proportions, and every now and then a blast of thunder accentuated their words.

"I've heard that Shirley Jean Ward is a government spy," Leo began, "in Pozatskia, the model government of Shirley Day and Holger Henderson. Moe Louis, you know, has finally been kayoed by Cedric Totten, whose trainer, Howard Myers, afterwards lost half their fortune to card shark Bill Pile. Last month Marian Nelson, chief contractor for the Pevehouse Construction Company, persuaded Ida Jane to introduce a new type of house construction with the chimney at the bottom. The Alaska Banana Market has been cornered by high pressure saleswomen Patty Jones and Violet Hartis, and George Rice has taught Gene Spear to ice skate. Bob Broadhead, Betty Butterfield, and Bob Belcher are in business manufacturing B. B. shot for use in George Gleason's guns."

"There seems to be quite a number of neon advertisements for our classmates of '41," broke in Cressy, pointing down the city's Great White Way. "That one across the street is for class president John Todd's orchestra, featuring Kay Spoelstra playing the cymbals, and the Four Discords—Betty Jo Gardner, Margaret Robuck, Maxine Wilson, and Ruth Voss. Down the street are Madeline Burke's beauty shop, John Alf's science-fiction publishing company, editor-in-chiefed by Velma June Clark, and Louis Broadhead's pawn shop.

"That surrealistic sign over Vernon Immroth's Fun House was designed by Al Krassman and Earl Hunter, they say. Look at that flashing light—there, in the window under Mary Thompson's penthouse—that's from Bill Walmsley's artist studio, where he's using Frances Flores' Florescent light which burns only half the time. It sometimes makes me wonder why psychologists like Waynne Mertz dont' go insane. Why, only yesterday, my professional assistants, Hazel Harrington and Yolanda Micalone, told me Charles Quillen, whose advice-to-the-love-lorn column is read daily by thousands, had sent spies to our classes to discover how Neolithic man and Frank Wood com-

pared as wooers. That reminds me; golf caddy Donald Ruegg has developed an afternoon tee which society women like Inez Storer and Clara Mae Place use almost exclusively.

"Clinton Comerford's Cranky Canine Catchers, Inc., does a thriving business, with net-men Gerald Crank and Russell Kerr doing the Great Danes. Melvin Breetwor is classy chauffeur to dishwasher Betty Jean Graham, who works at Mary Jean Jones' Cafeteria. Coiffurist Kenny Baird designs the nation's hair-do with Billy Kerley's Curling-iron, using William Carlson, who has let his hair grow for his concert pianist job, as a model. Marjorie Crews and Rosemary Tschmelitsch produce 1,792 dolls per day at their nine-acre doll factory, where Rex Tatman is general handyman. Eugene Voris is a plumber."

Leo laughed. "And you were the one who wanted to know about our classmates! But you haven't mentioned Jack O'Brien's 'Little Whizzer' auto factory, or Carrie Jo Adams' giraffe hospital, or even Ethel Goodman's Lunacy Laboratory, where Pat Ducy studies licorice composition. David Houston, too, is a professional man, doctoring pelican pouches, while Elaine Brifey is a painless dentist. Grace Archires, Margaret Osterhout, Betty Lou Norris, and Geraldine Climenson have organized a society for the study of lobate Podicipedidae grebes and tyrannidae.

"Some of the '41-ers' do strange things, too. Foreign correspondent Walter Melvin's hobby is collecting cocoanuts to send back home to his wife and kiddies. In South Africa, Joe Cortese and Ivan Hankla have found the first real pink elephant, which Phyllis Dalley brought home for them. Shirley Fishencord and Vera White are circus trapeze artists, and Orlando Gallegos is a circus clown. Working for the Bally-hoo Ballet, Ltd., are twin charmers Pat Colip and Margie Clawson, whose Choreographer is Louis Butler. Ossie Stark is a grand opera composer, and Victor Fognani, famous tenor, sings his lyrics. Bill Jehle, Donald Hurst, and engineer Jack Garrett took a rocket trip to the moon and there developed a new type of moonshine. On his dusty Oklahoma farm, Charles Gibson opertaes a pineapple juice well where tired travelers like Jennie Hatch, Marie Davison, and Dorothy Friedenberger often take a nip. The air waves, too, have been invaded. Bob Schade gives recipes over the radio every morning, Luie Lee Mosbarger and Adaline Massaro play a daily sob serial, and Betty Jean Longfield sings cowboy ballads. From Dick Kettering's station in Del Rio, Texas, Ralph Holder and Charles Lamb advertise their patent divining rods while radio engineer Nobuo Ouye keeps the kilocycles. Norman Winters is now announcing the featured contest program on which Bernice Pepper, Leona Johnson, Josephine Hart, Cecilia Salvage, and Irene Kiniry are vying to see which can hold her breath the longest."

At this point a young woman, her arms full of packages, stepped out of the theatre, bumped into Leo, dropped two of the packages into a puddle and two more on Cressey, and had opened her lips to start a tirade against the two, when suddenly a look of recognition came into her eyes.

"Why, it's Leo and Cresy! Do you know, Bob Cash's latest picture here is just a scream!" Pauline de Mordaunt began as the two stooped to pick up the packages. "It's so funny the man sitting next to me, Ralph Bachman, knocked my hat off twice into Jack Aronofsky's lap in the row behind, and the heroine, Mary Agnes Beck—the way she threw Lois Jean King around simply slayed me!"

"We were just talking about all our old classmates, Pauline," Cressy interrupted. "Maybe you could tell us about some we haven't mentioned."

"Sure I can. There's bookkeeper Tom Malone, parachute jumper Betty McDaniel, bellhop Norman Dobin, phrenologist Freda Scannell, and—oh, yes, King of Hoboes Charles Rush. I suppose you've heard about Milton Spees' dairy farm, where milkmaids Rosemary Stowe and Dorothy Vertovec work, and where Aldo Battiste is employed to look for needles in the haystacks. Partners Jack Danielson and Bruce Elson operate a windmill in Holland; they grind tulip bulbs for soup. Night watchman Donald Hall recently had marksman Tom Gunter put in prison for shooting flies in the windows of Neal Hobb's glue factory. Working in close collaboration, sciencewomen Alice Sollee, Charlotte Hopfinger, and Juanita Marchant are developing a magnifying glass that can light homes by magnifying the light of the stars. Edgel Kimsey was last heard of prospecting for radium. Yacht to be yeager to see Billie Yeager's yacht, captained by Catharine Strawn. Speaking of ships, Truman Trisler makes anchor chains in his blacksmith shop now that politician Donald Wilson told him about the machine age, and Elizabeth Traeder's new submarine boat commanded by Louise Zabel is zabel to stunt dive.

"You've probably seen a lot of familiar names in the newspapers lately. Last month Secretary of Slate Lewis Lane got an appropriation through squeaker of the House Billy Cobb for a blackboard for the Amalgamated Petunia Growers Club's president, Betty Lou Jensen. Dora Jean Allred, rules committee chairman, finally passed Lucille Roberts' anti-tobacco chewing regulation which Senators Mary Alice Barlow and Nettie Lou Conder had filibustered for three years. Juanita Allen's recipe for jellyfish jam is all the rage with dietitians Mildred Eichelberger and Ann Giarratano. Alchemist Eugene Albo is working on Betty Coburn's theory of transmutation of all matter into figbars. Evelyn Burgess' horse, Fleabiscuit, ridden by Dick Hoffman, romped to blazing victories on Bob Angelico's racing track. Meanwhile, whalefisher Gilbert Ard's chief harpoonist George Lappin, using Pat Haverty's new minnow-casting system, towed in a ten-ton whale with Betty Jane Mattoon and Diane Wankel inside it, believe it or not. William Hopkins, newly appointed viceroy of India, has finally signed a peace with Fuzzy-Wuzzy chieftain Abe Raich and his lieutenants Don Rusk and Clarence Dungan. Gene Raymond and Alfred Culbertson operate a daily caravan across the desert between Ahl Say and Out Folunch, stopping at Jean Broadhead's oasis and Betty Jean Edelstein's filling station. Eileen Johnson's famous epic, *"Piggly-Wigglyied,"* based on the life of Doctor James Zito, is sold exclusively at Ethel Nicholas' bookstores. Paul Foster and his pet crocodile, Zuzi, on exhibition at Verla Holcomb's Pet Shop, have scared the air out of Kathleen Ryan's Airedale."

A sandwich sign man, Clement Hausman, marched by, his front sign reading "Ice Cream: Try Decker's Double Decker Delight" and on the back, "Josephine and Marie Say Sheehan's and Schade's Sherbet Sure." Leo roared, "We've got some plenty unusual classmates! Dorothea Miller, Queen of New Amazonia, and her court jester Josephine Donley have persuaded their last two provinces, ruled by noblewomen Teresa Fortino and Irene Gillham, to adopt anti-men measures, although Dorothy Jacobs protested vigorously. Speed cop Dick Trevithick carries siren Wilma Fox on his motorcycle to stop speedy motorists like Bill Martin and Kenneth Osgood. Bob Hostetter has made a thriving business of selling Mary McCoy's Model T's shimmy to rumba dancers

Juanita Hervey and June Larson, while Margaret Norton, hot tamale seller, and Kathleen Ruspini, hot dog vendor, squirt soda pop at each other over Norma Jean Pringle's tractor. Albert Armstrong's poetry magazine *Hammerhead*, with sonnets by Dorothy Parks and nursery rhymes by Ralph Moorhead, sold its 5,000,000-th copy to Josephine Cash. Noted financeer V. E. Dudley sells stock for Anna Jean Benningfield's stockyards. Ruth Allee's Alley Airlines are prospering since they employed stewardesses Ruth Richardson and Dorothy Bjork. Ralph Jones engineered the raising of Atlantis so that Alberta and Bertha Nemier could raise lima beans, Betty McIlvaine could raise horseradish, and Dorothy Peltzer could raise cain there.

George Benko and Bob Gaby are writing a joke book. In the new women's mechanized corps are Lula Covington, Floreine Murphy, and Captain Noreen Capps. The Marines, under Commodore Bobby Thomas, landed last week at Alfred Craddock's Docks, to rescue Ruth Taylor and Emma Jeanne Porter from Joe Valenti's trained seals. Patsy Shope's Shirt Shoppe makes night shirts for Mary Jane Parlapiano's night club. In Dorothy Bigelow's Bake Shop, where Jacqueline Burns tends the fires, Maxine Carpenter is employed to saw buns. Laura Bonvincin throws the javelin, Louise Hill swims the half-mile, May Hidaka plays tennis, and Geraldine Johnson throws the javelin back, thus making up the American Olympic Team. William, Lord of Pago Pago, fired Howard Morrell and Bill Waye, his pearl divers, for eating oyster crackers at work. Some of our classmates are even doing something constructive. At Dorothy Elliott's suggestion, Martha Berged and Betty Norem practice reforestration by planting baby redwoods on vacant lots. Police Chief Joe Geonetta tried to stop Marion Cronic's filling up the holes on Aletha Burress' golf course, but safety-conscious Emilia Villanueva and Lupe Martinez interfered in her behalf. Mary Kochevar's day nursery is a howling success: Ray Jones is the same as a choir-master due to Carlo Gagliano's hot foot efforts. Rose Marie Bonfiglio and Rose Angelico manufacture casting flies for fishing."

By now the rain had abated; the Big City's inhabitants were beginning to hustle along through the streets as they always do, and Pauline recited:

"As rain doth run before the sun, speeds trackster Howard Waye,

And jitterbugs who cut up rugs—Vivian Newell and Maxine Torbit, I'd say—

Christine Benko retreads auto tires, Ann Donley designs spoons,

Frances Trask's an interior decorator, Eugene Coburn integrates hash,

Vivian White puts out asbestos fires, in Deweese's Colony of Loons.

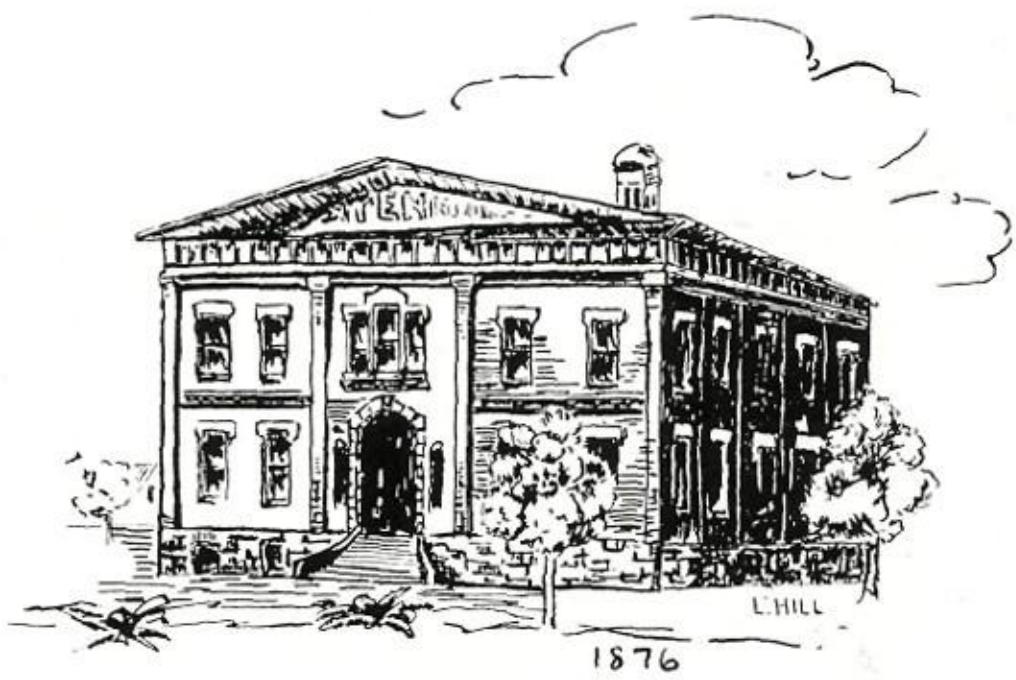
Phyllis Donaghy's radio commentator, who never says anything rash.

English teacher Kenny Martin says the plural of mouse is meese,

While Annie Walker's candy store sells kisses a dollar apiece."

Shaking the rain off their coats, Cressy and Leo bade her farewell and ambled down the street to Galloway's Grill for a midnight snack.

—ABE RAICH AND VERNON IMMROTH.



At Parting

With slow, reluctant feet we leave these halls;
Each knows that he has found within these walls
Some part of him that did not live before
But now lives in his soul—forevermore.
This much we take. We leave behind
A part of us which will forever bind
Us to Centennial.
Though our years within the school are at an end,
Our parting is as if from a dear friend
Whose memory, we know, to us will be
A lovely, shining thing—until eternity
Shall part us.

—BETTY JANE MATTOON

Dear Pat,
You've been such a
grand helper & swell
"right-hand" man. Def
be able to write a book &
this not be able to tell
you how much I ap-
preciate all you've done
for me all year. It's been
fun working with you.
I want to wish you
all the luck & success
and everything that goes
with it in your job
as Bus. Mgr. next year.
I know you'll make a
swell one. Congratulations
on your election to N.H.S.
I think it's one of the
swellest honors any one
can get.
Imagine with your
abilities, personality, ambition
etc. can't help, but make
good. Im behind you, "rootin"
for you. Best wishes,

R. DOUGLAS, D. THOMPSON, MR. SMITH, C. YOUNG, V. HUNTER, J. McCARTHY

Junior History

Three years ago some three hundred seats of the Centennial auditorium were turned over to the group of bewildered offsprings that were to be the Class of '42. The seats of the middle section were justly proud of their occupants that year. Orville Dowling was soon elected president with George Sigel, Virginia Hunter, Dorothy Thompson, and James Carson as the other class officers. Phyllis Walker and James Carson were selected as the real students and were awarded the Shakespeare scholarship prizes. Many of the activities of Centennial were supported by the occupants of those middle seats.

Mrs. Farnsworth took over when we moved to the lower left section. We found these seats more comfortable as we elected Peter Douglas and Whitney Warden to join Virginia, Dorothy, and James in leading us to a real year of prominence.

Football came forward with Don More, Pete Douglas, and D. G. Douglas. The baskets were worried by sharpshooting John Mulay, Pete Douglas, Clarence Wagner, and Orville Dowling. The Newspaper Staff, Year Book Staff, debate squad, clubs and societies were well supported by these sophomores.

As we again pulled up stakes and went to the right side downstairs, we found Mr. Smith as our critic ably assisted by Charles Young, Pete Douglas, Virginia Hunter, Dorothy Thompson, and Jerry McCarthy. A Junior Class Council appointed by the critic on recommendation of a joint committee of five faculty members and five members of the junior class. This council included the four class officers, Phyllis Walker, Jane Fletcher, Peggy Jones, Priscilla Kettering, Emory Dedman, Bob Brimmer, Robert Cross, Freddie Innes, and Whitney Warden. The mystery play, *Through the Night,* included in the cast Jane Fletcher, Denzil Pauli, and Robert Rodgers. The vodevil and operetta also featured many juniors. Carol Barnhart won the Muzzio reading contest while Gerry Reynolds won first place in the Hesperian essay contest. The band and orchestra as well as the R.O.T.C. were well filled with juniors. Clubs and societies also found many from the seats to the right downstairs to be in their ranks.

Phyllis Ditty, Charles Houston, Paul McClung, and Robert Cross were active in debate and helped to win both the district and state championships.

As we prepare to again move up as well as over this time, we are looking forward to a really full year which will make those balcony seats really proud of us even as the downstairs ones have been.

—ROBERT CROSS.

Yvette Abner
Carol Barnhart
Maryl Beck
John Barnard

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Dave Amaya
Betty Barnes
Milton Bailey
Theodore Benko

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Marion Benfatti
Ruth Mary Bergeson
Clarabelle Biggs
John Briggs

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Bob Brimmer
Lorraine Brooks
Thelma Brush
Annabelle Bryan

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Clara Buck
Betty Bunnell
Georgia Burress
Phil Burney

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William Burris
Kathleen Byrnes
Lois Carroll
Joe Carlino

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James Carson
Ruth Carson
Peggy Carter
William Casey

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Grayson Cocharo
Dale Cochran
Irene Cole
Lucile Cohoon

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Harold Collier
John Comstock
William Conohan
Ermagene Coy

Donovan Craddock
Marybeth Craig
William Crites
Robert Cross

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Marian Davis

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Mildred Dickerson
Phyllis Ann Ditty
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Richard Douglas
Faye Eichelberger
Lucille Elliott
Raymond Elliott

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Elaine Factor
Betty Jane Farabee
Mary English

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Clara Fognani
Lloyd Frame
Harley Frank

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Billie Jean Gaultney
Virginia Gilbert
Joe Gagliano
Katheryn Garner

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Minnie Fulton
John Giarratano
Richard Glasscock

Evelyn Good
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Mary Hunt
Virginia Hunter

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Freddie Innes
Robert Jackson
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Marjorie Kincaid
Margaret Kleinhein
Wayne Kisthard

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Betty Kniseley
Joyce Lambuth
Charles Lane
Bernard Lepeska

Leona Marco
Lillian Lindholm
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George Lott

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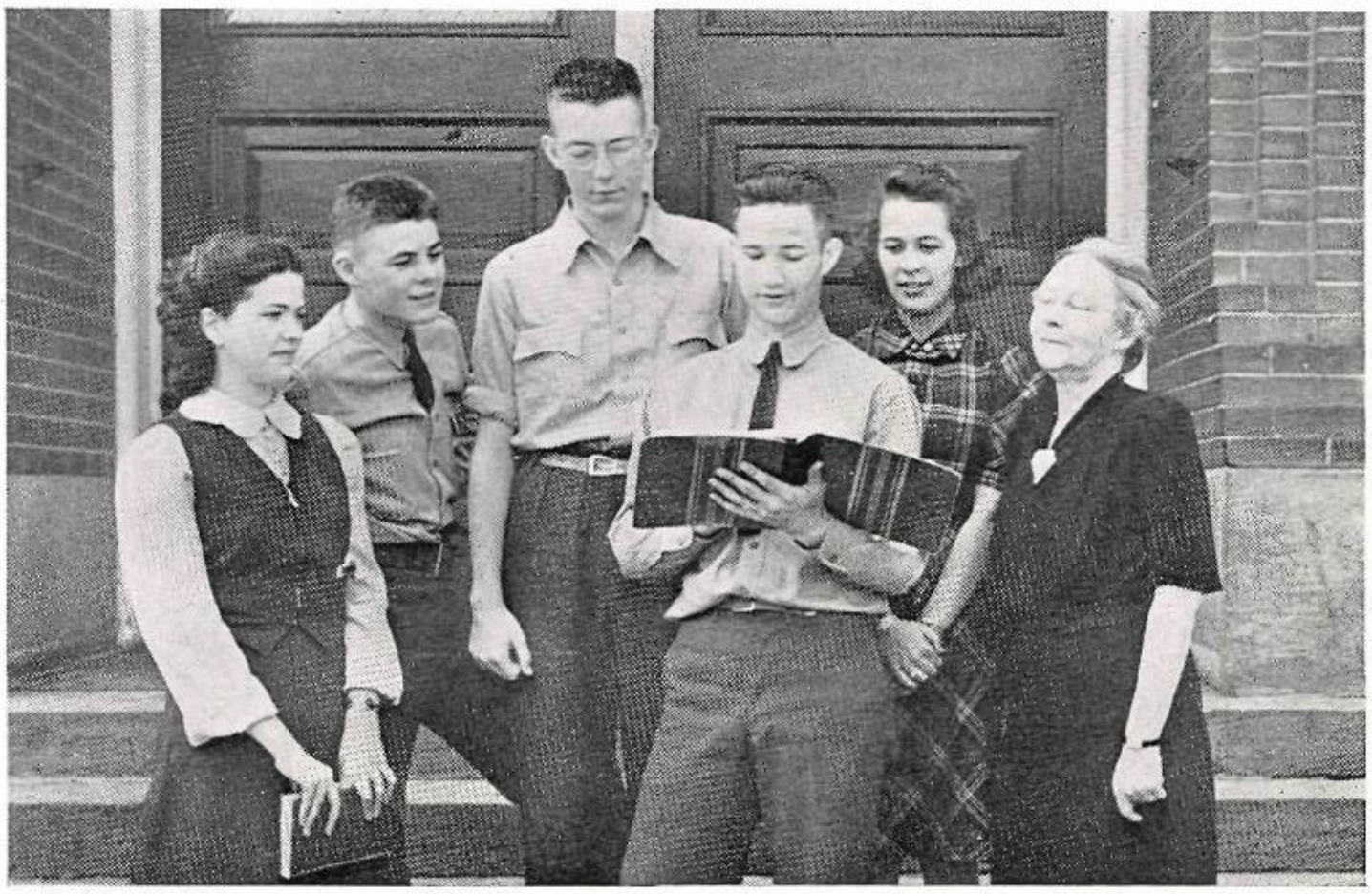
The Bulldog Song

On ye loyal Bulldogs of the Red and White
For victory awaits you today,
Raise the colors higher, everybody cheer,
We will not fail, we'll show them all, Hooray!
Cheer on our team to new victory,
They'll cheer, but so will we,
Rah, Rah, Rah
On ye loyal Bulldogs of the Red and White
And we'll win this game today.

—JOHN TODD, Class of '41



M. L. DAMERON, C. GAREL, D. MILLER. H. SMITH, N. STEPHAN, MISS CUNNINGHAM

1943 Speaks!

There they stood—four odd, numerically-shaped figures—just getting ready to "hibernate" for the summer. One spoke, "I'm the class of 1943, and I'm two high-school years old! Do you want to hear what I've been doing this second year?"

The other three—two older and one younger—crowded around him. "Speak up!" they cried.

The little fellow began—"I've been quite busy in a grand old school called Centennial. All the members of the class of 1943 are being good junior citizens by paying their income tax—dues. Eight of them, dressed in basketball suits, are standing around Mr. Heaton, chief City Commissioner of Centennial. A beautiful consolation cup won by the boys is being presented. He thanks them and turns to two boys in football costume, whom he congratulates upon their success in football. They are Jim Amaya and Jack Trevithick."

"Four little Centennial citizens debate in a corner where Ruth Hall is holding her own against Jim Drake, Dudley Miller, and Joe Bullen, who won honors in a debate tournament."

"Several sophomores disliked the idea of the juniors and themselves using the same yell, so 1943's yell is now a snappier, shorter one."

"Harold Smith, our class president, presents a banner to the school upon which is inscribed, 'We're behind you, Bulldogs,' which is true of all sophs. And that isn't all either," the little one continued. "Sophomores took part in the Circus, the Vodevil, and Art Pageant. All of us are aided by our friend and sponsor, Miss Cunningham, who helps us in every possible way."

The class of '43 yawned widely. "I hate to go to sleep now, but I'm consoled by the fact that next September I can take part in even more splendid things."

"That's right," the oldest and fattest agreed with him. "You have a lot to look forward to, 1943."

—BETTY LOU MOORE.

Sophomores

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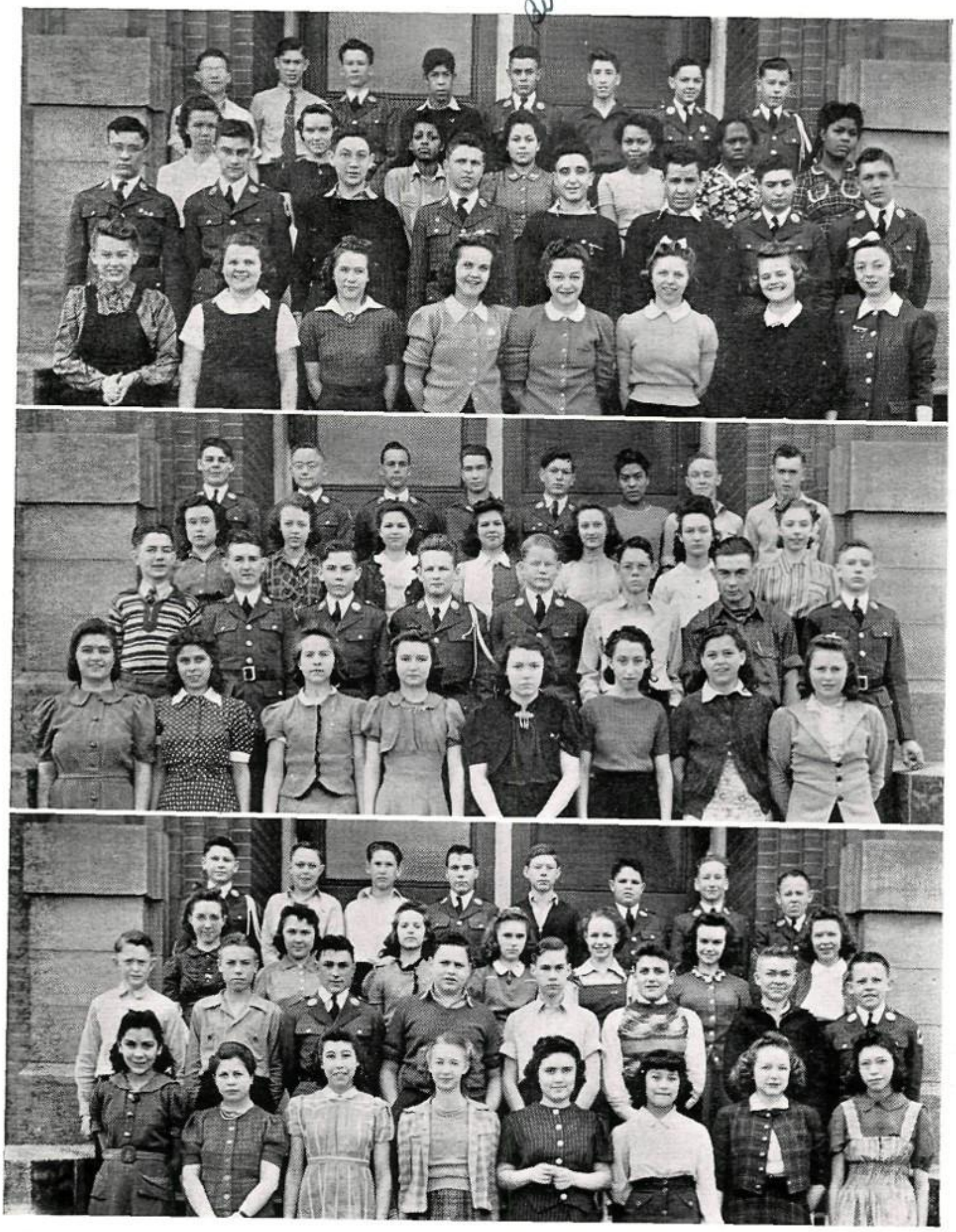

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J. SKINNER, R. GOWER, MR. JEHLE, J. HYDE, L. KINGERY

Make Way for the Class of '44

The newest recruits in this school of ours are the members of the class of 1944. This class is destined to be one of the most outstanding ever to graduate from Centennial.

Under the guiding hand of Mr. Jehle and the class officers our class has been given a fine start. Lyle Kingery is president; Jack Skinner is vice-president; Ruth Gower, holder of the pen; Joan Hyde, keeper of the keys of the treasury; and Veryll McMillan is leader of the unison vocalizing.

In the Gold Medal Basketball Tournament our freshmen team consisting of Lyle Kingery, honorary captain, Jack Skinner, Bob Bernstein, Melvin Summerall, Albert Cox, Eugene Colby, Bill Hatton, Dick O'Connor, and Bill McDonell, the manager, captured second place.

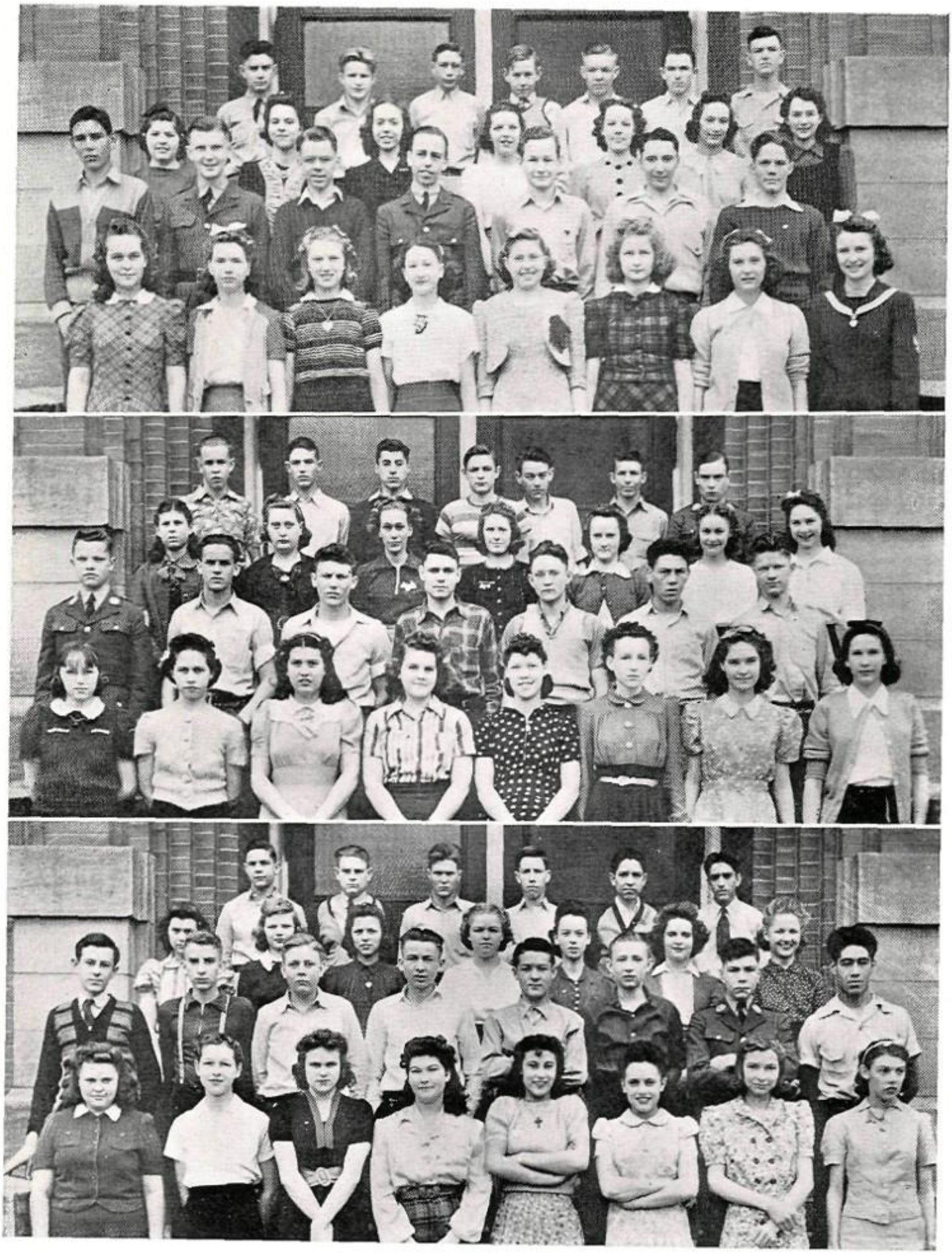
The following freshmen earned their numerals for football: Dean Hanna, Lyle Kingery, Bob Evans, Eugene Rike, Phil Elson, Eugene Colby, Jerry White, Ed Lawson, Bill McDonell, Donald Aubrey, Albert Leonard, Fred Dickerson, Bill Hatton, Charles Kleinhein, Joe Brady, Don Heath, and Bob Pusatory.

The Freshmen presented a "Quiz Kids" act in the Vodevil. These people, Jacqueline Robb, Mary Nell Smith, Betty Lou Nafe, Gladys Speakman, Bill Moery, and Bill Storer, represent the freshmen in Debate. Many from our midst are members of the glee clubs, band, orchestra, Year Book staff, Newspaper staff, and various other organizations. Members of our class are bearing their full share of duties in connection with these groups.

Judging from the accomplishments of this year, Centennial will have a just reason to be proud of the class of '44.

—PRISCILLA MCCABE.

Freshmen



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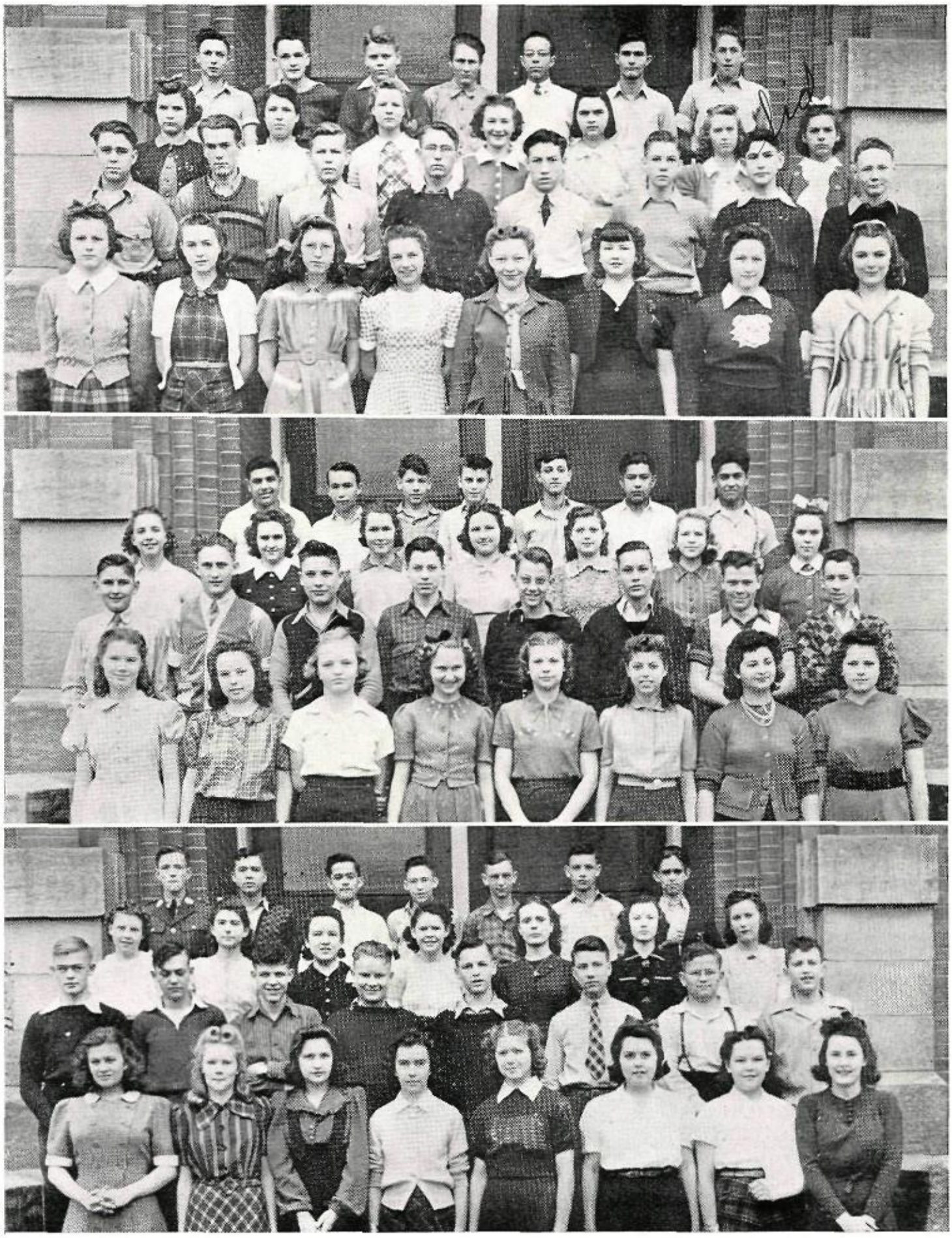

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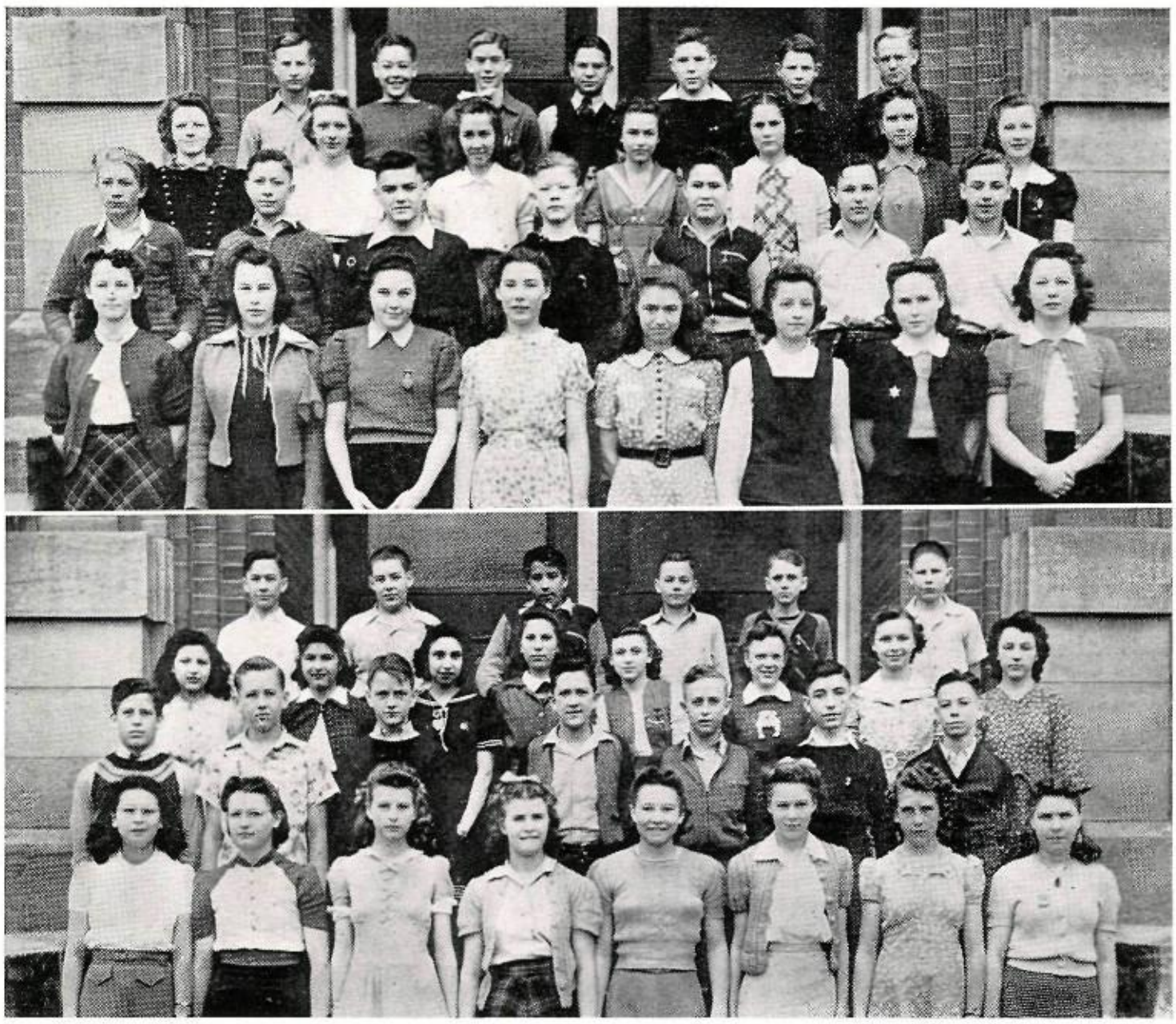

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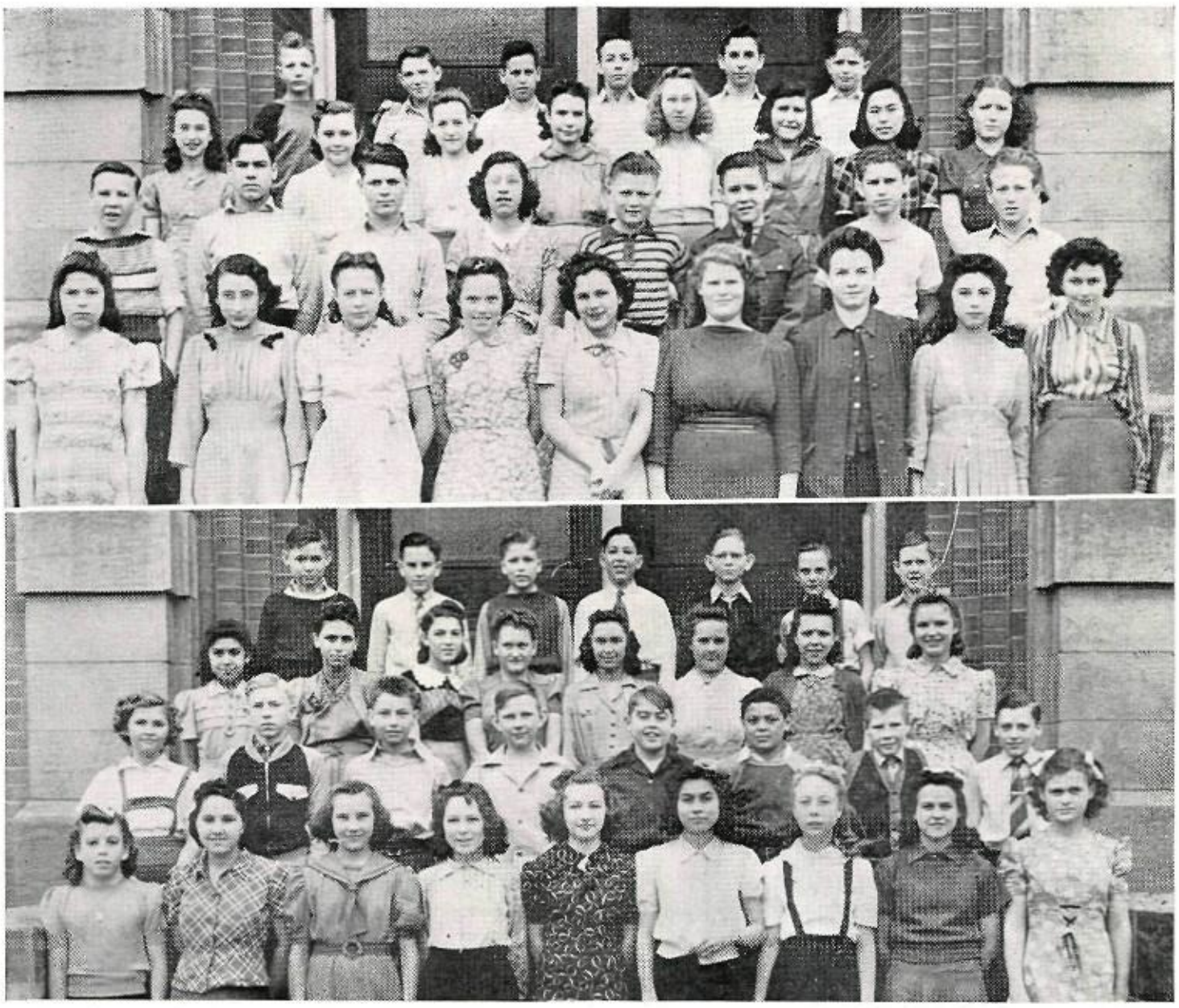
Pep Song

On Centennial, On Centennial,
Smash right throught that line.
We'll pass the ball right around old Central,
A touchdown sure this time
On, you Bulldogs,
On, you Bulldogs,
Fight for victory!
Fight, Bulldogs—
Fight, Fight, Fight!
We'll win this game.

Freshmen



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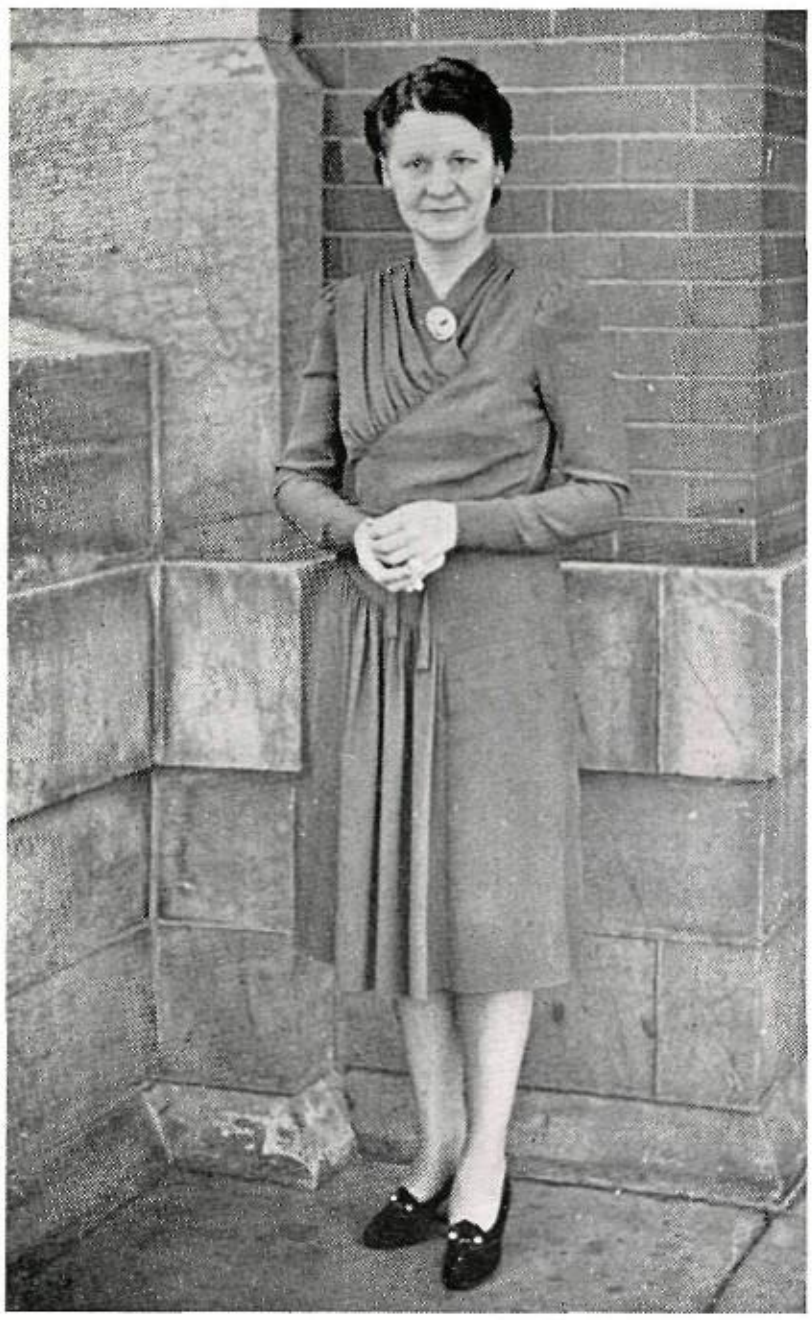
Bulldog Fight Tune

Fight ye bulldogs,
Crash right thru the line
Fight ye bulldogs,
We're behind you all the time
Fight ye bulldogs,
Fight with all your might
Fight! Fight! Fight—ye brave old bulldogs
For "Old Centen" the red and white.

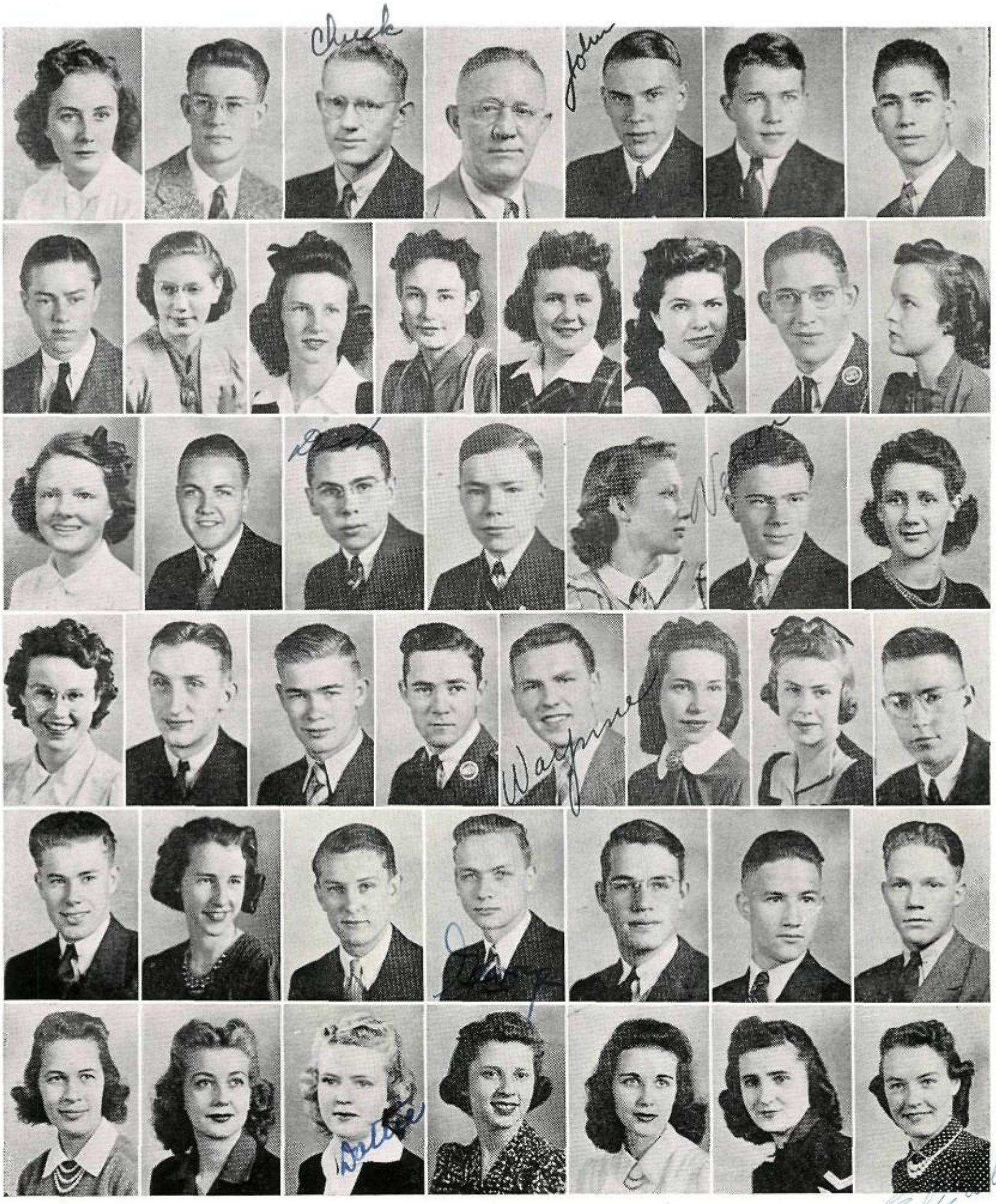
Classmates

I wish luck and happiness
to a swell guy. I hope
I may be in one of your
classes next year.
Betty Bunnell.

ORGANIZATIONS



In sincere appreciation we dedicate the following section to Miss Ruth Estelle Matthews, critic of the Centennettes. This girls' organization dedicated to the promotion of all worthy school activities is, in large measure, her creation. We honor her for her devotion to her duties, we admire her for her ability and wisdom, and we love her for her charm and friendliness.



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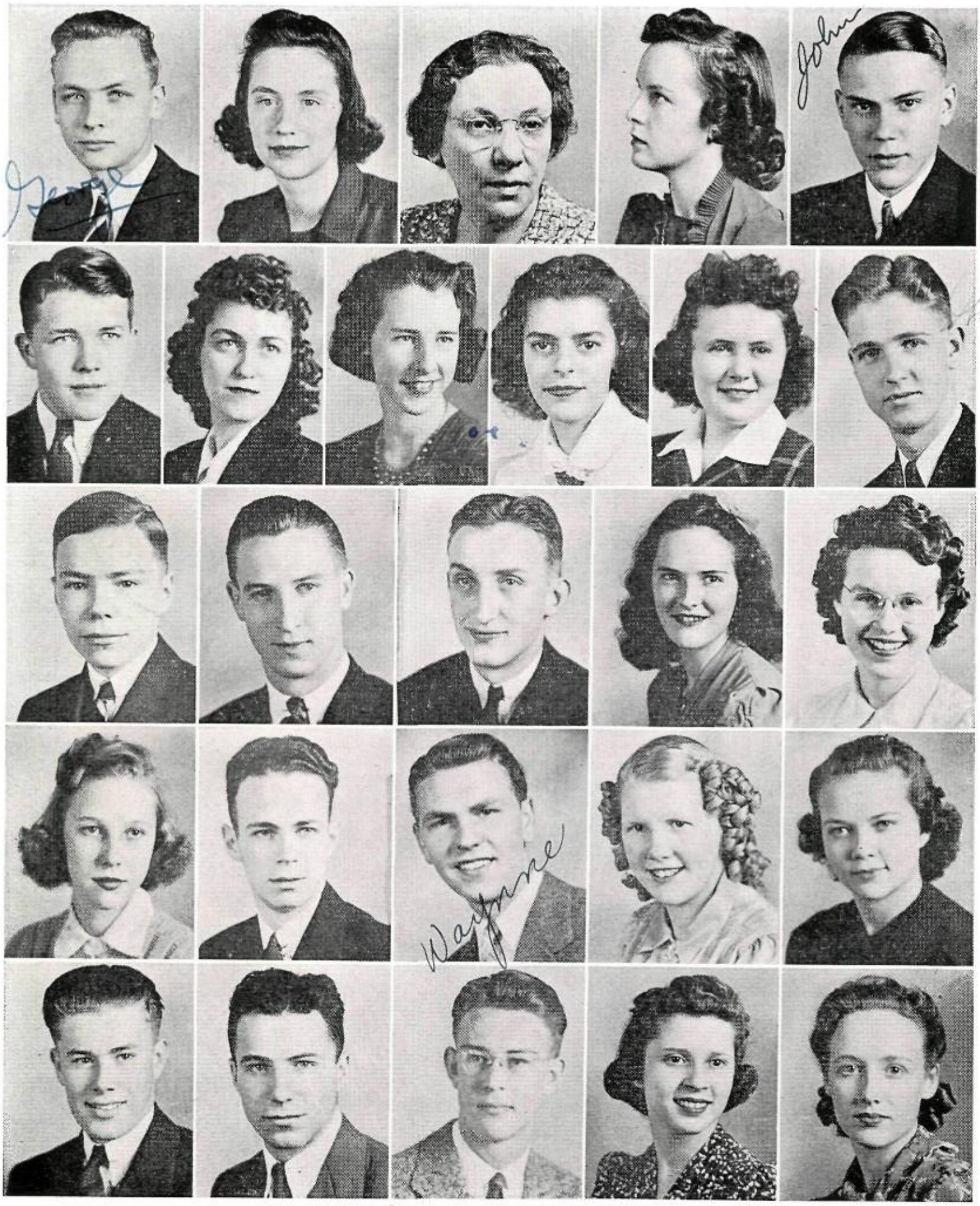
A. C. O.

Of all of Centennial's organizations, the Associated Centennial Officers ranks as one of the most important. It was first formed to settle all school matters which the students and faculty felt should be decided by the students and faculty. The A. C. O. acts as a link between the faculty and the student body, and the ideas and opinions of the two are exchanged through this medium. All class officers and a representative of every organization go to make up the membership of A. C. O.

The duties of this organization are many. It maintains hall guards, determines who is eligible to wear the Centennial "C," sponsors a yearly clean-up campaign, and provides for a school safety council. The safety council, made up of A. C. O. members, has been especially active this year.

The importance of A. C. O. can not be too strongly emphasized. It gives the student a chance for self-expression and his first taste of self-government.

—DOROTHY THOMPSON.



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National Honor Society

Membership in the National Honor Society is the highest honor Centennial can bestow upon her students, and as such it is the goal of every senior. Fifteen per cent of the senior class is awarded membership on the basis of Character, Scholarship, Leadership, and Service. Five per cent of this number is chosen by faculty vote at the end of the junior year, five per cent at the end of the first semester of the senior year, and the last five per cent at the close of the senior year.

Miss Harriet Spencer was the National Honor Society's critic from the time it was founded in Centennial in 1927 until 1940, when she retired from the faculty. Miss Isabelle Tour has served as critic since that time.

Officers this year were George Rice, president; Betty Jean Longfield, vice-president; and Betty Jean Graham, secretary-treasurer.

—JOHN ALF.

Top Row: W. Mertz, J. Alf, Mr. Bisel, A. Raich, J. Bullen, R. Cross
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Debate

Working on the timely and vital topic,"Resolved, that the power of the federal government should be increased," the debate squad embarked upon a busy year. It opened the season by reaching the quarter-finals in the "A" and "B" divisions at the Chadron tournament. Abe Raich was then chosen squad captain, Waynne Mertz and John Alf continuing to act as publicity manager and treasurer. Then followed an arduous three month practice season. broken by the Rocky Mountain Speech Conference and climaxed by the district practice meet, in which the whole squad participated for experience.

In the Greeley four-state tournament Walter Melvin and Abe Raich, winners of Centen's third straight championship, took permanent possession of the winner's trophy. Four second-string teams made a clean sweep of the district meet on March 8 by taking first place in the "A" bracket and both first and second places in the "B." Three second-string Centennial teams were awarded a superior rating at the state tournament at C. U., following which Phyllis Ditty and Charles Houston were given first-team promotions. In the National Forensic League meet at Cheyenne the four "first-teamers" finished in second place and were therefore entitled to enter the national tournament at Lexington, Kentucky, in May,—fitting reward for another good Centen squad.

—RUTH TAYLOR.

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Shakespeare

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Vice-President ..... Martha Berged
Secretary ..... Alice Sollee
Treasurer ..... Leona Johnson
Historian ..... Mary Agnes Beck

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Shakespeare

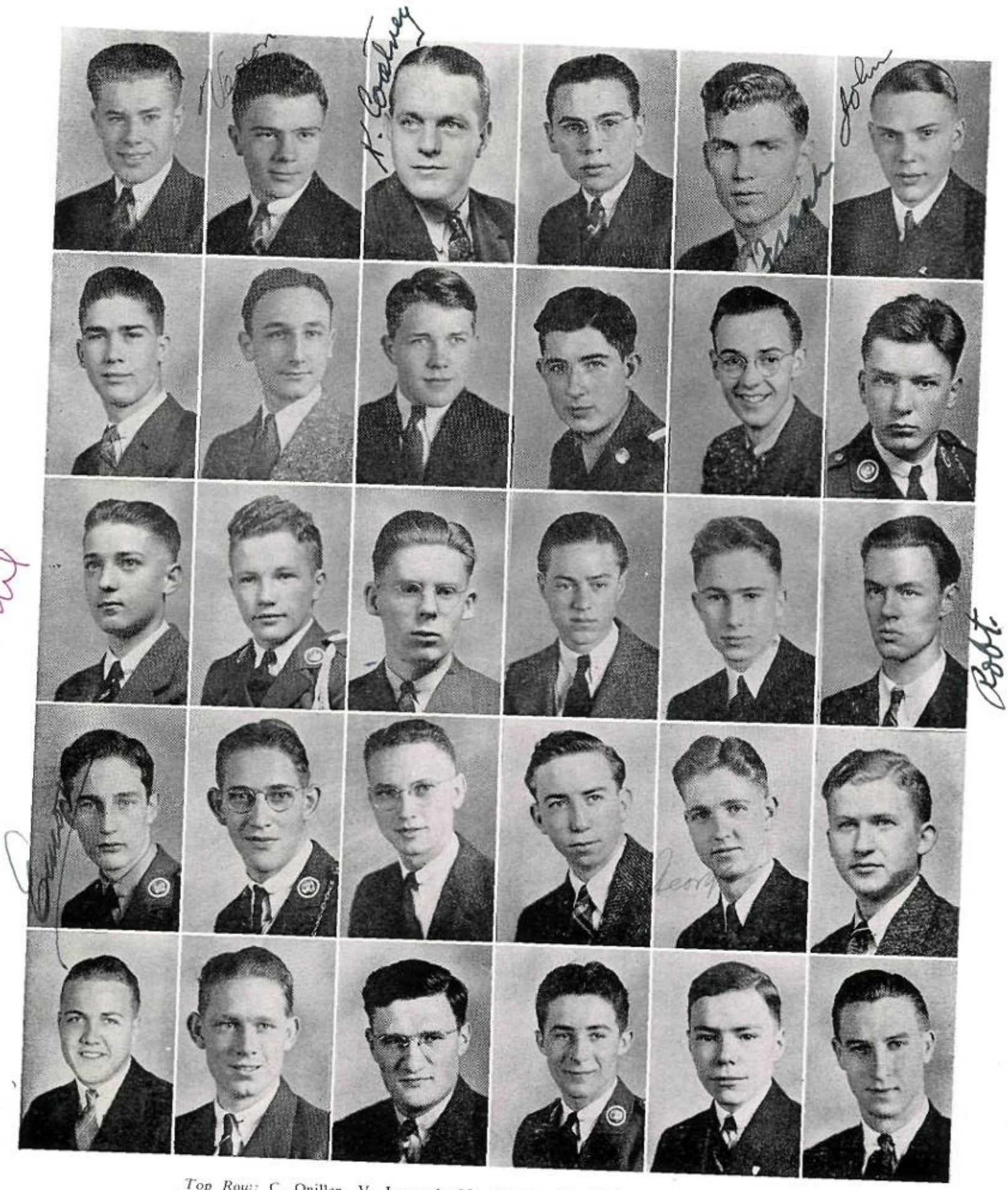
HONORS

Hesperian Essay Contest	Geraldine Reynolds, 1941
Muzzio Reading Contest	Carol Barnhart, 1941
Circus Queen Attendant	Shirley Fishencord, 1940

ACTIVITIES

Pep Assembly	October 11, 1940
Hostess to P. T. A.	November 19, 1940
Co-Sponsor "Bundles to Britain"	January, 1941
Co-Hostess to Freshmen Girls	February 12, 1941

Donor Shakespeare Scholastic Awards to Freshman Honor Students.



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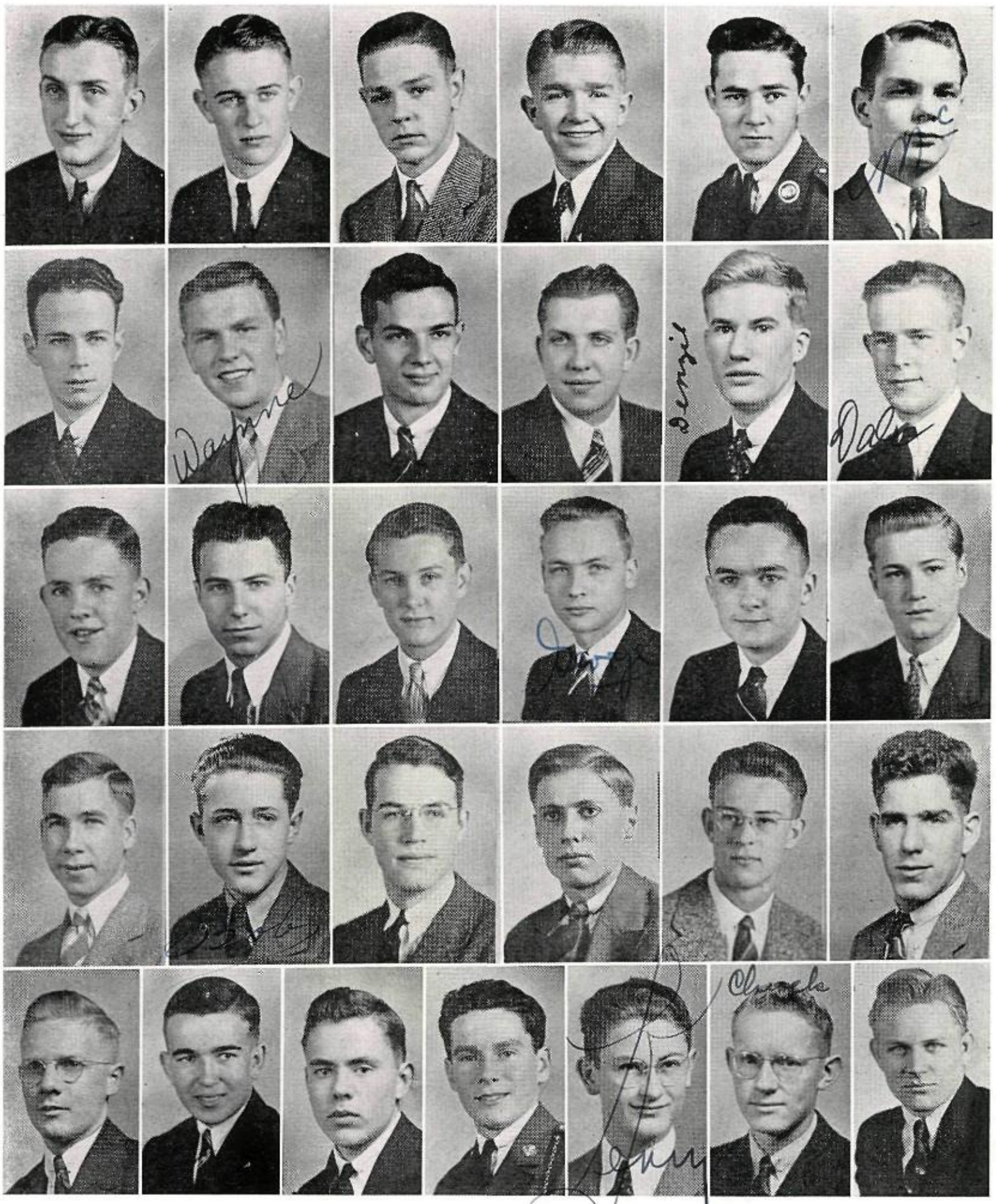
Hi-Y

Under the leadership of Mr. Coatney the Centennial Hi-Y, which is a member of the international organization, holds the position of being one of the outstanding organizations to which a boy may belong. The meetings are held every Thursday night. The Hi-Y weekly program emphasizes the motto, "Clean sports, clean speech, and clean living."

This year the Hi-Y has sponsored a pep assembly, a victory dance, a spring dance, and an annual picnic and dance at Rye, also a new activity—an orchestra featuring a floor show added interest to the year's program.



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Second Row: W. Melvin, W. Mertz, H. Myers, A. Pahl, D. Pauli, D. Pfeifer
Third Row: F. Pryor, A. Raich, J. Raymond, G. Rice, J. Robertson, B. Rogers
Fourth Row: C. Rush, B. Rusk, D. Rusk, B. Thomas, J. Todd, D. Trevithick
Fifth Row: W. Warden, H. Waye, D. West, G. Wilcoxson, K. Wilson, C. Young, G. Voris

Hi-Y

All seniors who had participated in competitive events were given medals.

The officers for the first semester were Bob Belcher, president; George Gleason, vice-president; Cressy Kingery, secretary; Walter Melvin, treasurer; and Don Rusk, sergeant-at-arms. Second semester the following held office: Charles Quillen, president; Frank Wood, vice-president; Vernon Immroth, secretary; Dick Hoffman, treasurer; and Dick Trevithick, sergeant-at-arms.

—WAYNNE MERTZ.

Top Row: B. J. Edelstein, M. J. Parlapiano, Miss Hopper, N. J. Pringle, R. Stowe
Second Row: Y. Abner, R. Allee, J. Allen, M. Beck, B. Bunnell, E. Burgess
Third Row: L. Carroll, B. Coburn, V. Dallimore, B. Dameron, B. Danes, M. Davison
Fourth Row: A. Decker, B. Demaree, P. Ditty, L. Elliott, E. Factor

Contemporary

Critic, MISS HOPPER

President ..... Mary Jane Parlapiano
Vice-President ..... Norma Jean Pringle
Secretary ..... Rosemary Stowe
Treasurer ..... Betty Jean Edelstein
Woggle-bug ..... Marjorie Irwin

Top Row: E. Johnson, B. Kniseley, M. Kochevar, A. Miller, B. Mattoon
Second Row: M. E. Mortimer, V. Morton, C. M. Place, Y. Randall, A. N. Sebree, I. Storer
Third Row: D. Wankel, S. Ward, M. Pierce, H. Rafferty, B. Pepper, R. Tschmelitsch
Fourth Row: L. Zabel, B. J. Farabee, M. Irwin, P. Haverty, E. Goodman

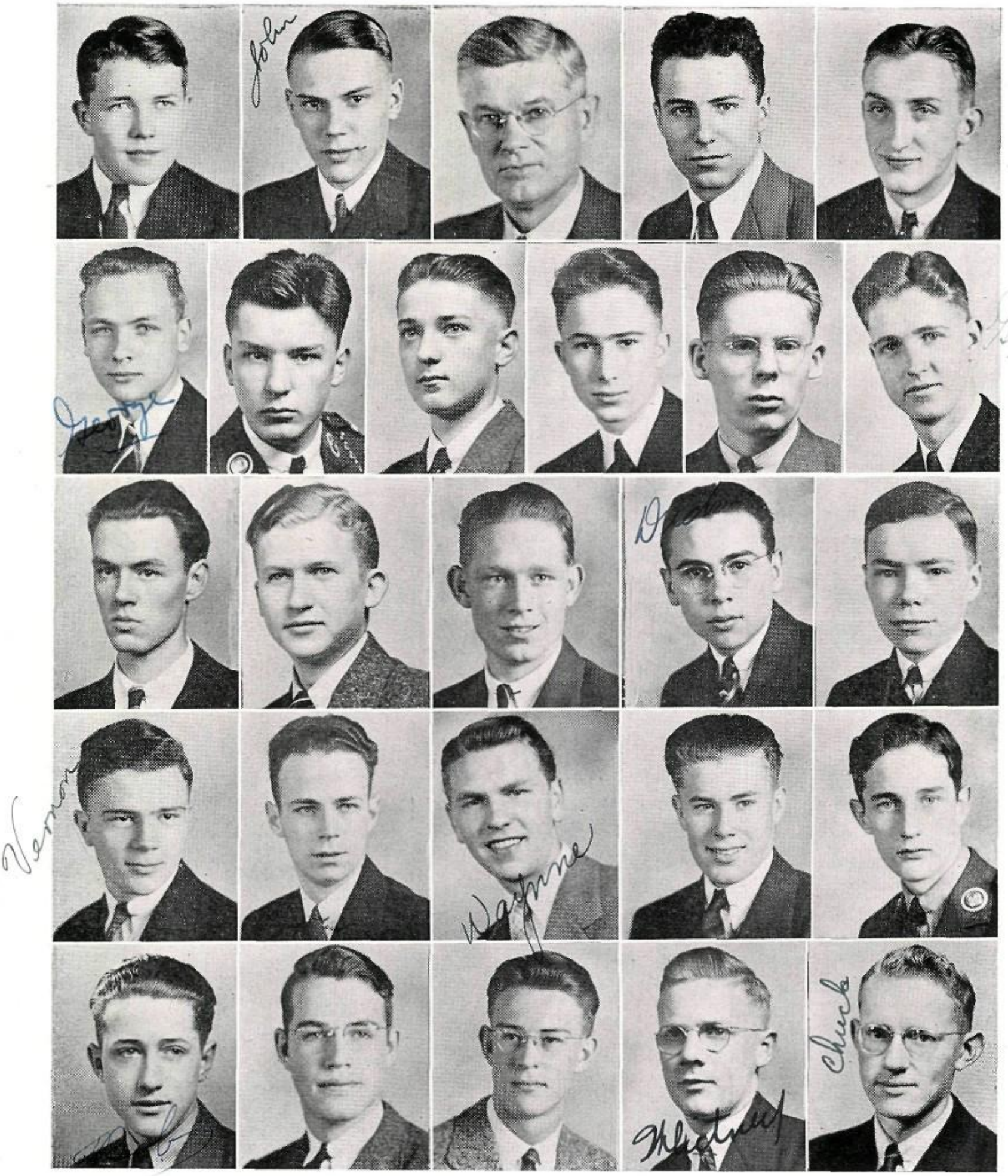
Contemporary

ACTIVITIES

Assembly ..... October 23, 1940
First Prize for Homecoming Parade Car ..... November 16, 1940
Co-Sponsor "Bundles to Britain" ..... January, 1941
Co-Hostess to Freshmen Girls ..... February 12, 1941

HONORS

National Honor Society Members: ..... Mary Kochevar, Shirley Jean Ward, Norma Jean Pringle, and Diane Wankle
Sports Queen ..... Shirley Jean Ward, 1941



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Second Row: G. Rice, B. Burney, P. Burney, D. Craddock, D. Cochran, G. Gleason
Third Row: B. Cross, T. Gunter, L. Hill, D. Hoffman, W. Hopkins
Fourth Row: V. Immroth, W. Melvin, W. Mertz, C. Quillen, E. Dedman
Fifth Row: B. Rusk, D. Rusk, J. Todd, W. Warden, C. Young

Boys' Science Club

The purpose of the Club is to promote the study of scientific knowledge and interest.

Each meeting two members are responsible for the program which may be a scientific experiment or a talk on some recent scientific discovery.

Under the capable guidance of our critic, Mr. Jones, the Club has had a successful year. All the talks and experiments have been both interesting and entertaining.

The officers for the first semester were Dick Hoffman, president; Walter Melvin, vice-president; George Gleason, secretary; John Todd, scout. Second semester officers were John Alf, president; Abe Raich, vice-president; Bill Jehle, secretary; Walter Melvin, scout.

—WHITNEY WARDEN.

Top Row: B. J. Gardner, D. Jacobs, P. Colip, C. Benko, J. Hacht
Second Row: R. Angelico, G. Archires, M. A. Barlow, M. Berged, P. Carter, R. M. Bonfiglio
Third Row: J. Cash, M. Clawson, C. DeJoy, A. Giarratano, E. Goodman
Fourth Row: M. Hidaka, M. Hidaka, V. Hartis, J. Marchant, H. A. Powell, J. Mulay
Fifth Row: M. Snow, J. Sheehan, E. Tempelhoff, D. Snow, G. Sena

Amicae

Behold! Again, under the leadership of Miss Marion Lippert, we Amicae Girl Reserves rounded out our Friendship circle for the year of 1940-41. The year had in store for us such fame and fortune as the annual penny carnival, knitting for the Red Cross, special community service projects at Thanksgiving and Christmas, the Sixtieth anniversary birthday tea, and the annual installation banquet.

The officers were Dorothy Jacobs, president; Patty Colip, vice-president; Christine Benko, secretary; and Betty Jo Gardner, treasurer.

—JOSEPHINE CASH.

Top Row: P. Donaghy, N. Newman, Miss Anderson, P. Ducy, A. L. Walker
Second Row: C. J. Adams, D. J. Allred, P. Jones, R. M. Bergeson, J. Broadhead, E. Brifey
Third Row: M. Burke, V. Christman, V. J. Clark, M. Crews, B. J. Davis
Fourth Row: P. de Mordaunt, J. Fisk, J. Fletcher, W. Fox, E. Good
Fifth Row: C. Hopfinger, B. J. Graham, M. Hughes, V. Hunter, F. Innes

Hesperian

Sponsor Miss May Anderson *Honorary Sponsor* Mr. William Jehle

President	Pat Ducy	Treasurer	Phyllis Donaghy
Vice-President	Norma Newman	Sergeant-at-Arms	Peggy Jones
Secretary	Anna Lou Walker	Historian	Mary Jean Jones

ACTIVITIES

Vodevil Act	November 1, 1940
Armistice Day Assembly	November 8, 1940
Co-Sponsor "Bundles to Britain"	January. 1941
Co-Hostess to Freshmen Girls	February 12, 1941
Hostess for P. T. A.	February 18, 1941

Sponsor of Annual Essay Contest. Custodian of the Centennial Scrapbook.

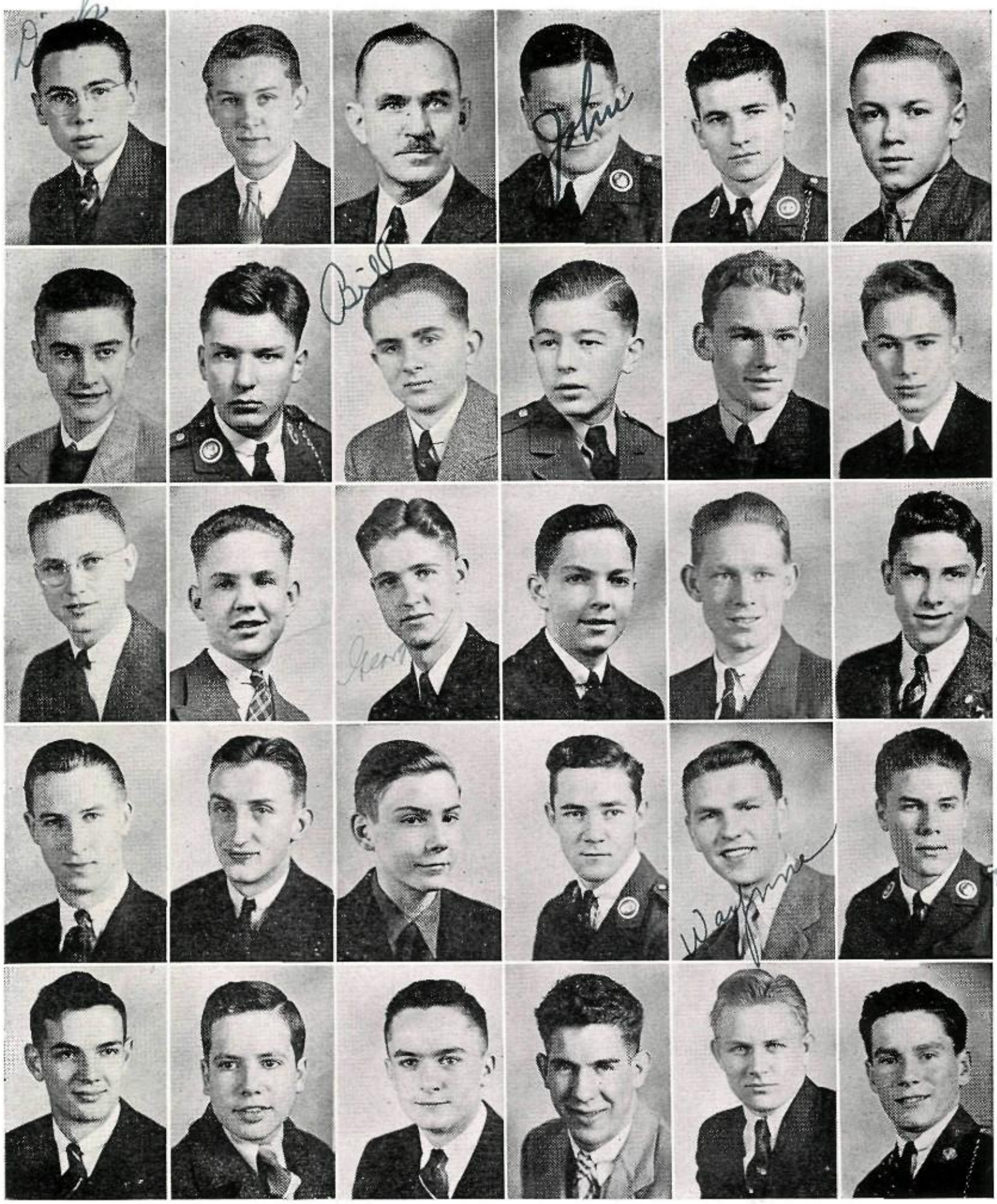
Top Row: B. L. Jensen, V. Johnson, M. J. Jones, P. Jones, P. Kettering
Second Row: M. Kleinhein, L. J. King, B. J. Longfield, M. McCoy, M. Morton, E. Palmer
Third Row: B. Pratt, K. Ruspini, K. Spoelstra, R. Taylor, C. Strawn
Fourth Row: J. Thomas, M. Torbit, E. Traeder, E. Trimm, D. Thompson
Fifth Row: P. Walker, V. White, A. J. Wilson, J. Wolfinbarger, E. Wood

Hesperian

HONORS

National Honor Society Members: Elaine Brifey, Velma June Clark, Phyllis Donaghy, Pat Ducy, Betty Jean Graham, Betty Lou Jensen, Mary Jean Jones, Betty Jean Longfield.

Vories Dedate Medal	Freddie Innes,	1940
Davis Latin Medal	Phyllis Walker,	1940
Circus Queen	Wilma Fox,	1941
Circus Queen Attendants	Vera White, Kathleen Spoelstra, Dorothy Thompson,	1941
Popularity Contest Winner	Anna Lou Walker,	1941
Centennial Candidate, D. A. R. Contest	Betty Lou Jensen,	1941
Student Commencement Speaker	Betty Lou Jensen,	1941



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Second Row: D. Brady, B. Burney, W. Burris, J. Coover, D. Douglas, D. Craddock
Third Row: B. Elson, H. Gillogly, G. Gleason, A. Gower, L. Hill, P. Hill
Fourth Row: D. Houston, B. Jehle, G. Leonard, K. Martin, W. Mertz, D. More
Fifth Row: H. Myers, H. Pierce, J. Robertson, R. Trevithick, G. Voris, G. Wilcoxson

Senate

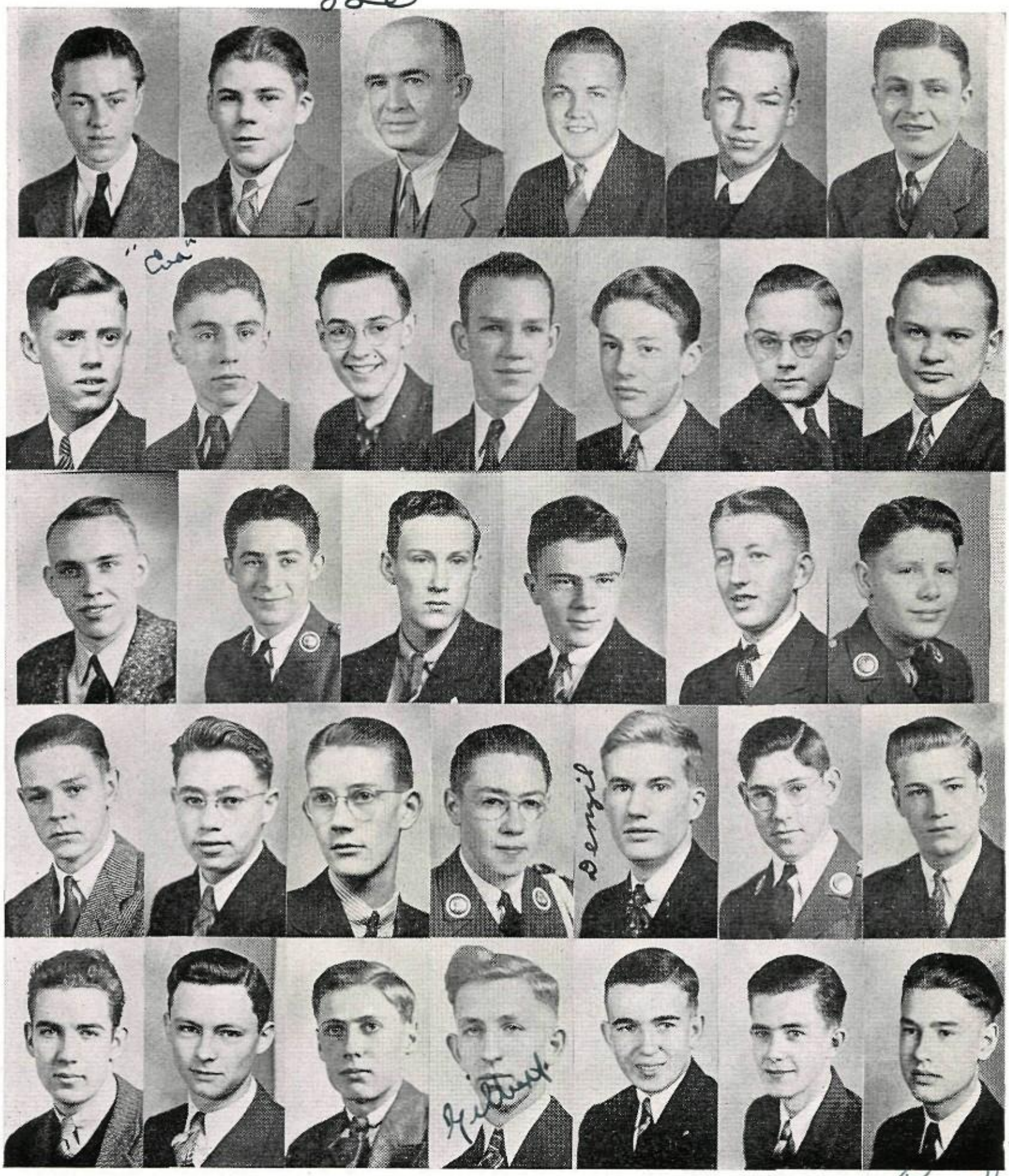
Under the able guidance of Mr. Smith the Senate Civic Society, Centennial's oldest boys' society, has completed another successful year of school service.

Senate members who have received special honors are: National Honor Society members: George Gleason, Bill Jehle, Waynne Mertz, and David Houston: yell leaders: Leo Hill and Jean Raymond; R. O. T. C. officers: Dick Hoffman, George Gleason, David Houston, Howard Myers, and Jean Raymond.

Senate's activities included serving the P. T. A., a pep assembly, and the adoption of the new jackets now seen everywhere.

Officers for the year were: presidents, Waynne Mertz, Dick Hoffman, and Jean Raymond: secretaries, Dick Hoffman, Jean Raymond, and Bob Williams: sergeants-at-arms, Jean Raymond, Bob Williams, and Donald More. John Barnard served as treasurer.

—BILL JEHLE.



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Second Row: B. Berry, H. Brandon, B. Brimmer, J. Campbell, W. de Mordaunt, B. Graham, D. Hall
Third Row: A. Hayes, R. Holder, J. Holst, V. Immroth, D. Johnson, C. Logue
Fourth Row: B. Lord, I. Makovsky, F. Manire, W. Oviatt, D. Pauli, M. Pepper, B. Rogers
Fifth Row: M. Spees, L. Stevenson, B. Thomas, G. Thurston, H. Waye, W. White, R. Wimmer

Aetonien

Aetonien, one of the three boys' civic societies, was organized in the fall of 1926.

The officers of Aetonien are chosen at the beginning of each semester. The sergeant-at-arms and the secretary succeed the secretary and president respectively. The first semester officers were Vernon Immroth, president; Alfred Craddock, secretary; and Warren Sullivan, sergeant-at-arms. Calvin Garel was elected sergeant-at-arms for second semester. Holger Henderson served as treasurer both semesters.

Society members are active on the annual and newspaper staffs and are represented in the R. O. T. C. by Alfred Craddock, a first Lieutenant, and Vernon Immroth, a second Lieutenant.

On October 13th the Aetonien served the P. T. A. at their regular meeting. The society's annual banquet was held in January, and the year's activities were closed with the annual picnic.

—G. ALMON HAYES.

Top Row: D. Miller, E. Burgess, Miss Taylor, D. Bjork, C. Buck
Second Row: M. Robuck, L. J. Shirley, L. Anderson, M. Berged, B. L. Clark, M. Clawson
Third Row: M. Conley, M. Craig, C. DeJoy, L. Dickey, J. Donley, L. Elliott
Fourth Row: D. Ewers, V. L. Fluke, T. Fortino, B. Gaultney, I. Gillham, R. Gower

Commercial Club

Under the guiding hand of our able critic Miss Taylor, and with the cooperation of our willing staff of officers, the Centennial Commercial club has closed the door on another successful year.

An instructive tour of the San Isabel Dairy, a trip to the newsrooms of the Pueblo Star-Journal and Chieftain, and an educational talk, "The Requirements of a Good Secretary," by Mrs. Raymond are examples of the interesting programs that we have enjoyed this year.

Top Row: J. Hacht, L. Herren, I. Lambert, J. Lambuth, M. McGuire
Second Row: B. L. Moore, M. Osterhout, B. J. Phelps, R. A. Randolph, H. Rafferty, G. Reynolds
Third Row: B. Robuck, W. Roper, L. Santerelli, D. Sauers, C. Sewell, F. Scannell
Fourth Row: D. Story, J. Wood, G. Smart, D. J. Smelser, J. Walin

Commercial Club

During the year the club held a gay Christmas party, and later a farewell supper for the outgoing seniors was given by the other members.

The leaders of the club for this year have been our cheerful president, Dorothea Miller; our co-operative vice-president, Evelyn Burgess; our efficient secretary, Dorothy Bjork; our patient treasurer, Clara Buck; our faithful program chairman, Marybeth Craig; and our smiling hostess, Margaret Robuck.

—EVELYN BURGESS.

Top Row: V. White, M. Berged, Miss Wentworth, C. M. Place, E. Traeder
Second Row: A. Bryan, M. Dameron, D. Elliott, S. Fishencord, B. Jensen, F. Lewis
Third Row: B. Pratt, N. Newman, H. Rafferty, D. Roller, D. Roller
Bottom Row: J. Thomas, D. Wankel, G. Yesberger, M. Wolf, E. Triebes

Girls' Athletic Club

G. A. C. has enjoyed a busy year under the guidance of its critic, Miss Wentworth. The officers were Vera White, president; Martha Berged, vice-president; Eliabeth Traeder, secretary; and Clara Mae Place, treasurer.

The club made its annual visit to the pediatric ward of St. Mary's hospital at Christmas time. The annual Christmas party was very enjoyable for everyone. Following the theme of the club, Indians, the members did an authentic Indian dance in the circus this year. In February the annual Puff and Pant Prom was given in a Valentine atmosphere. The White Elephant sale this year was a very exciting and interesting affair. Our progressive nickel-ante bicycle ride was new and different.

New club jackets of gray and maroon added color and individualism to the club this year. New members were initiated at Apache Camp in May.

TOP PICTURE

Top Row: M. Jefferson, C. M. Place, M. Hughes, J. Thomas, M. Morton, N. Newman, E. Good, B. Pratt
Bottom Row: A. Darr, V. White, M. Shattuck, D. Wankel, Miss Wentworth, F. Kirkland, V. Hartis, M. Berged

BOTTOM PICTURE

Top Row: D. Roller, B. Morris, H. Rafferty, H. Broschak, F. Lewis, D. J. Allred, E. Traeder
Bottom Row: D. Listerman, D. Roller, R. Gower, B. Jensen, B. Coburn, S. Fishencord, H. Gallagher, E. Triebes

Members of G. A. C. who were in the National Honor Society were Betty Jensen and Diane Wankel. Betty Jensen was elected D. A. R. representative from Centennial. Members of the state championship rifle team were Clara Mae Place and Elizabeth Traeder. Attendants to the circus queen were Vera White, Norma, Newman, Mona Lee Dameron, and Geraldine Yesberger.

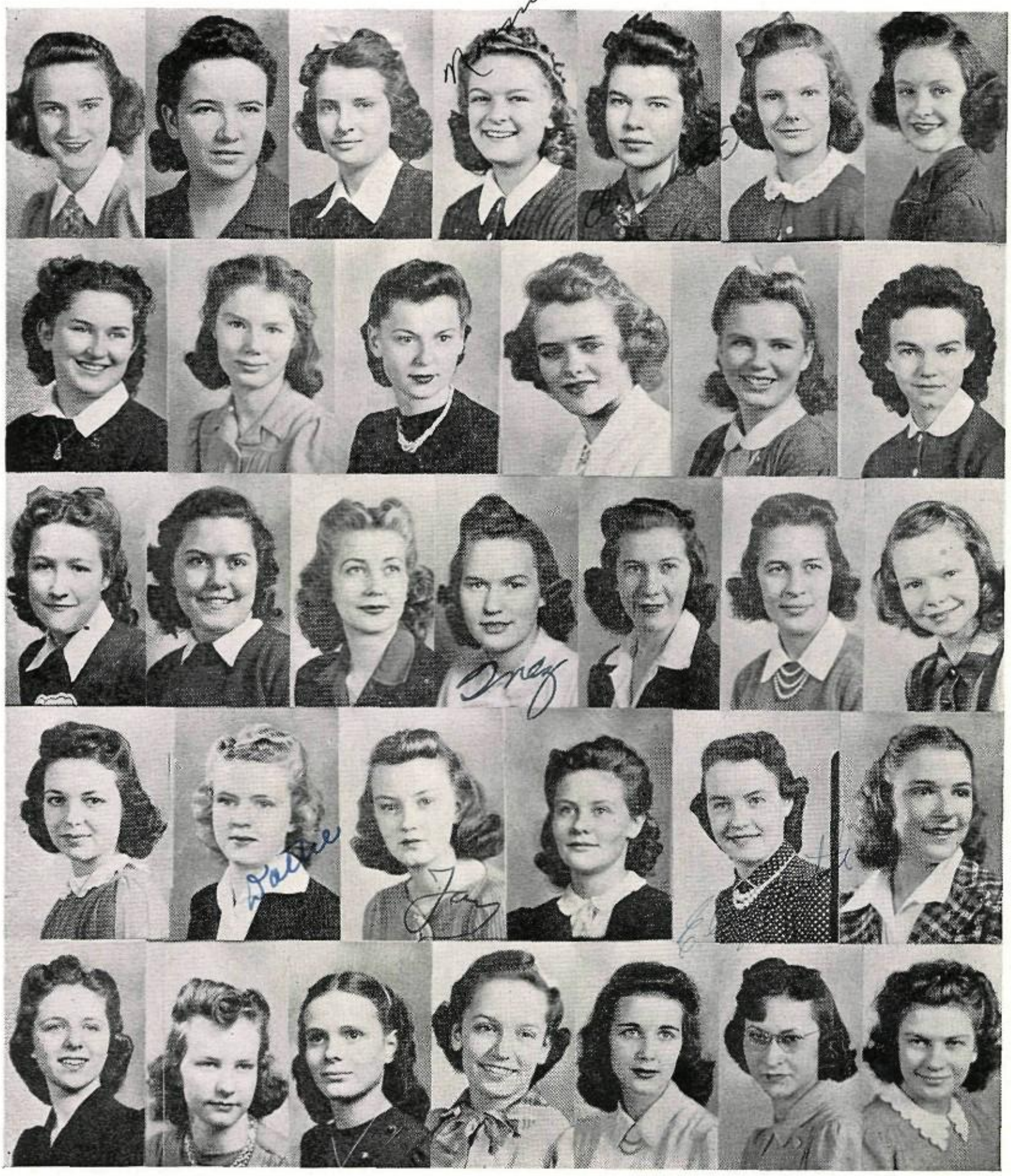
—ELIZABETH TRAEDER.

Top Row: M. J. Parliapiano, S. J. Ward, Miss Matthews, M. Crews, P. Jones, N. J. Pringle
Second Row: C. J. Adams, T. Abner, Y. Abner, M. Beck, J. Broadhead, E. Brifey, P. Buchanan
Third Row: M. Burke, A. Cann, V. Chavalia, V. Christman, B. L. Clark, A. Comer, V. Dallimore
Fourth Row: L. Dameron, M. L. Dameron, A. Darr, A. R. Decker, B. L. Demaree, P. Dedman, P. de Mordaunt
Fifth Row: P. Ditty, L. J. Dittmar, L. Douglas, P. Ducy, P. Donaghy, B. J. Edelstein, L. Elliott

Centennettes

The loyal supporters of Centennial, the Centennettes, have been organized since 1936. In this short time they have performed many services to the school and have now finished another successful and active year with Miss Matthews as their critic.

The "pep club" has sponsored dances and sales for the raising of funds for Cecelian choir, debate, and the athletic activities. They have taken charge of decorations for games and have put on effective field formations. At a few night football games, they used flashlights.



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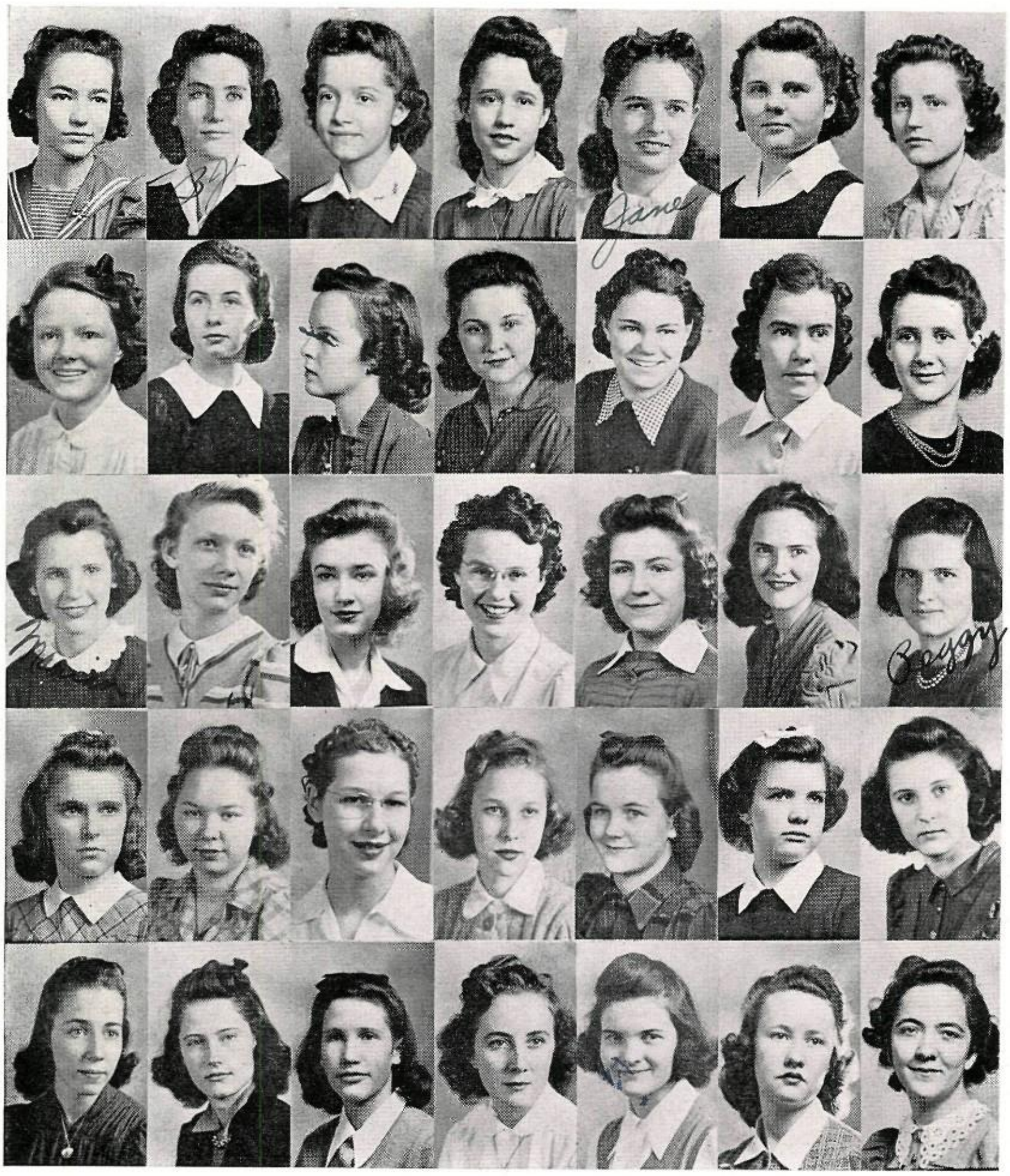
Second Row: B. Pratt, F. Quillen, Y. Randall, V. Rapalje, J. Robb, M. Shattuck
Third Row: M. N. Smith, P. Spilker, K. Spoelstra, I. Storer, R. Stowe, N. Stephan, C. Strawn
Fourth Row: A. L. Walker, D. Thompson, J. Thomas, R. Todd, E. Traeder, B. Varley
Fifth Row: G. Walker, D. Williams, J. Wilcoxson, M. Wolf, V. White, B. J. Mattoon, R. Wigton

Centennettes

In order to be eligible for Centennettes one must be an enthusiastic supporter of all Centennial activities.

The official uniform is the white skirt, the red sweater with a white bulldog, and this year's new addition, the white "dink."



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Third Row: M. Hughes, J. Hyde, M. Irwin, B. L. Jensen, C. Jones, M. J. Jones, P. Jones
Fourth Row: J. Kay, P. Kettering, C. Kochevar, M. Kochevar, B. Laceky, N. Lee, D. Major
Fifth Row: B. Lewis, M. McCabe, P. McCabe, M. McCoy, P. McMahan, A. M. Miller, M. Morton

Centennettes

This year's officers were Shirley Jean Ward, president; Mary Jane Parlapiano, vice-president; Patty Jones, secretary; Marjorie Crews, treasurer; and serving as business manager was Norma Jean Pringle.

—PHYLLIS DONAGHY.

Top Row: B. L. Jensen, I. Storer, Miss Melin, A. L. Walker, M. Burke, R. Stowe
Second Row: M. Arbaugh, J. Broadhead, L. Carroll, M. Crews, V. Dallimore, P. de Mordaunt, M. Cronic
Third Row: P. Ducy, L. J. Dittmar, D. Fisher, M. Fisher, B. J. Graham, R. Hall
Fourth Row: L. Hill, E. Johnson, P. Kettering, N. Lee, M. McCoy, M. McCabe, P. McCabe
Fifth Row: M. J. Parlapiano, E. Porter, D. Pearson, V. Rapalje, B. Reynolds, M. Royce
Sixth Row: N. Stephan, J. Thomas, D. Thompson, R. Todd, G. Walker, M. Wilson, N. J. White

Art League

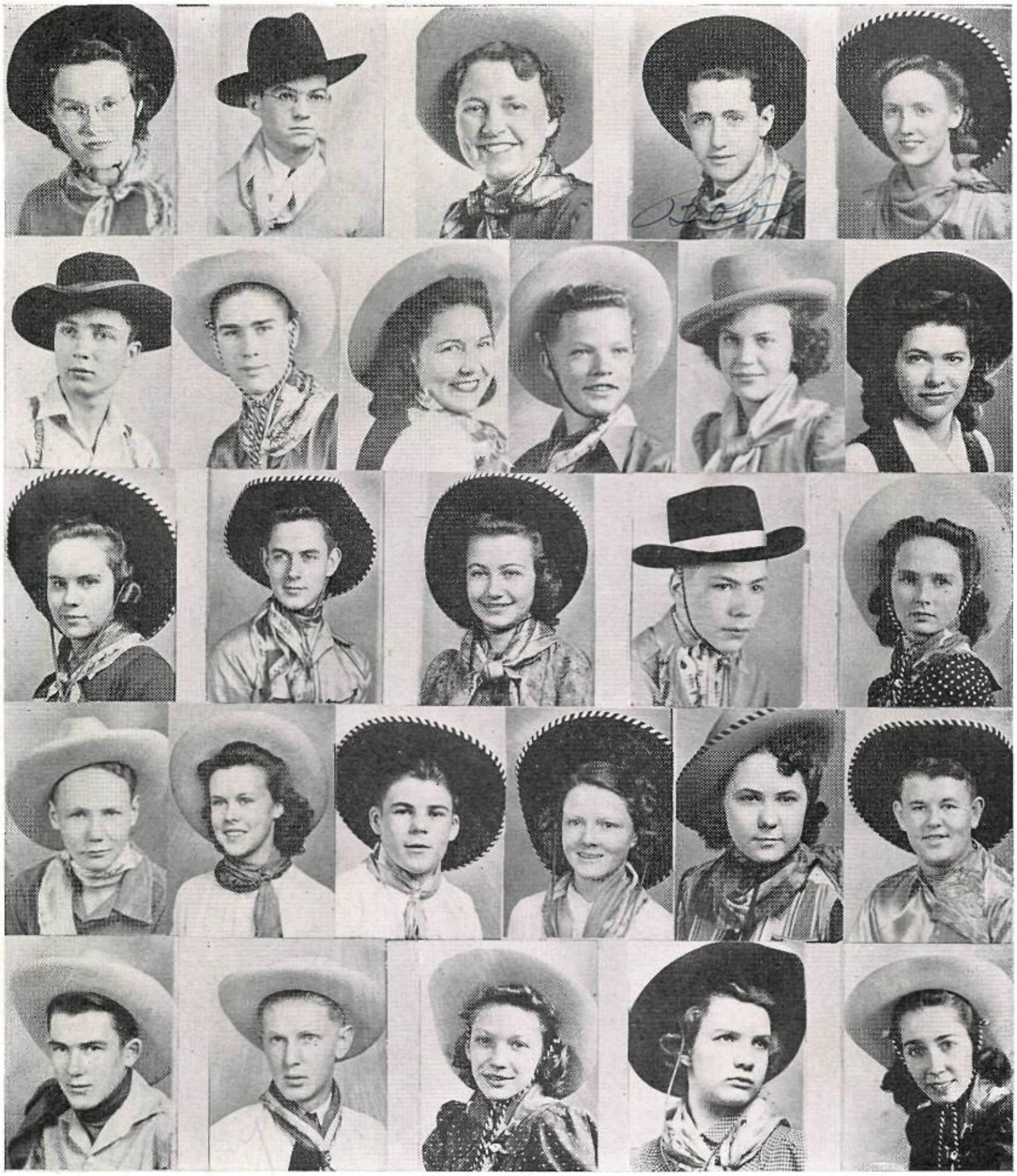
Art League has as its aim the promoting of interest in art among the members of the League and in the school as a whole.

The Club sponsored an Art Exhibit and Tea in February. Paintings by artists of the Rocky Mountain Artists' Association were shown. A picture for the school was purchased from the funds of this Exhibit.

At Christmas Art League presented a check for ten dollars to the Lincoln Home.

Many of the League members took part in the Living Picture program presented for the P. T. A., April 22.

—BETTY JEAN GRAHAM.



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Third Row: A. Darr, K. Darr, G. Dase, F. Dickerson, P. Dedman
Fourth Row: B. Evans, W. Fox, C. Garel, R. Gower, M. Griffith, C. Haling
Fifth Row: B. Hatton, K. Hunter, J. Hyde, N. Lee, B. Lewis

Rough Riders

Once every week the old-fashioned dancing club of Centennial, the Rough Riders, meets in the gym to enjoy an hour of square-dancing.

First semester the club was ably headed by Kenneth Baird, president; Jean Raymond, vice-president; Marjorie Crews, secretary; and Bob McNamee, treeasurer. New officers were elected the second semester. The new president was Bob Rusk; the vice-president, Diane Wankle; the secretary, Betty Lou Jensen; and the treasurer, Bob McNamee.

Top Row: J. Holloran, B. Ludwig, D. Major, B. Mayer, P. McCabe
Second Row: C. Montgomery, B. Norris, E. Morton, B. L. Nafe, A. Neis, J. Raymond
Third Row: J. Robb, B. Roberts, B. Rusk, D. Shirley, J. Skinner
Fourth Row: M. N. Smith, P. Spilker, D. Thomas, L. Wankel, E. Thompson, J. White
Fifth Row: V. White, W. White, J. Garrett, B. Moery, D. Hanna

Rough Riders

During this enjoyable year the Rough Riders performed before several organizations, among which were the B. T. Chapter of the P. E. O., the Security Benefit Association, and the children of Avondale School.

The Rough Riders have also sponsored and taken part in many other activities. Parents' Night was begun by the club this year for the purpose of showing some of the old-fashioned dances to the parents of all Rough Rider members. The club also participated in the County Dance Festival at the Pueblo Junior College. The year closed with the annual picnic at City Park.

—BETTY LOU JENSEN.

My associations with you, Bob (Brinnon) have made a better man of me. Success to you. - J. R. Lucas

Top Row: D. Rusk, J. Alf, Major Kelly, Mr. Greene, J. Todd, A. Raich, F. Pryor
Second Row: B. Belcher, J. Bullen, P. Burney, J. Carson, D. Cochran, B. Cross, E. Dedman
Third Row: R. Douglas, B. Faricy, E. Fowle, W. Hopkins, C. Kelly, T. MacIntyre, J. McCarthy
Fourth Row: B. McNamee, W. Melvin, D. Miller, A. Porter, D. Pound, C. Quillen, R. Ritter
Fifth Row: G. Rice, C. Rush, B. Rusk, J. Seavy, H. Smith, R. Taylor, W. Warden
Sixth Row: D. Wilson, K. Wilson, C. Young, D. West, C. Houston, B. Isbester, P. McClung

Pnyx

A PNYXER!

If he's got a pleasant nature
And just a real good mixer;
If he's out for legislature,
He's sure to be a Pnyxer!

If he's good in all his classes,
And clean in all his tricks
And polite to all the lasses,
He's a member of the Pnyx!

—William Allen, 1925.

If he's loyal and helpful to EVERY BULLDOG, he's *bound* to be a Pnyxer!

—TOMMY MacINTYRE, 1942.

Top Row: H. Smith, B. McNamee, A. Porter, Mr. Thompson, A. Gower, P. Hill, C. Garel
Second Row: R. Bailey, L. Barnhart, B. Bernstein, D. Byrd, J. Buchanan, J. Campbell, E. Colby, J. Coover
Third Row: F. Dickerson, W. de Mordaunt, B. Evans, H. Gillogly, B. Graham, K. Graham, B. Hatton, D. Hanna
Fourth Row: D. Heath, V. Johnson, C. Logue, G. Lohmiller, S. Pepper, B. Quillen, E. Rike, L. Ritchey
Fifth Row: M. Runner, J. Seavy, B. Storer, R. Taylor, D. Thomas, L. Wankel, G. Yesberger

Junior Hi-Y

This year Junior Hi-Y, under Mr. Thompson, has been a form of weekly recreation for more than forty boys in the Freshmen and Sophomore classes. The club met every Tuesday night at the City Y. M. C. A. where the boys swam and played ping-pong after the meetings. During the year Junior Hi-Y had interesting programs at every meeting also several potluck suppers and a skating party were enjoyed. The last meeting of the year was a picnic.

Junior Hi-Y has been a live-wire organization this year and is expected to continue being a top-notch organization in the years to come.

—BILL STORER.

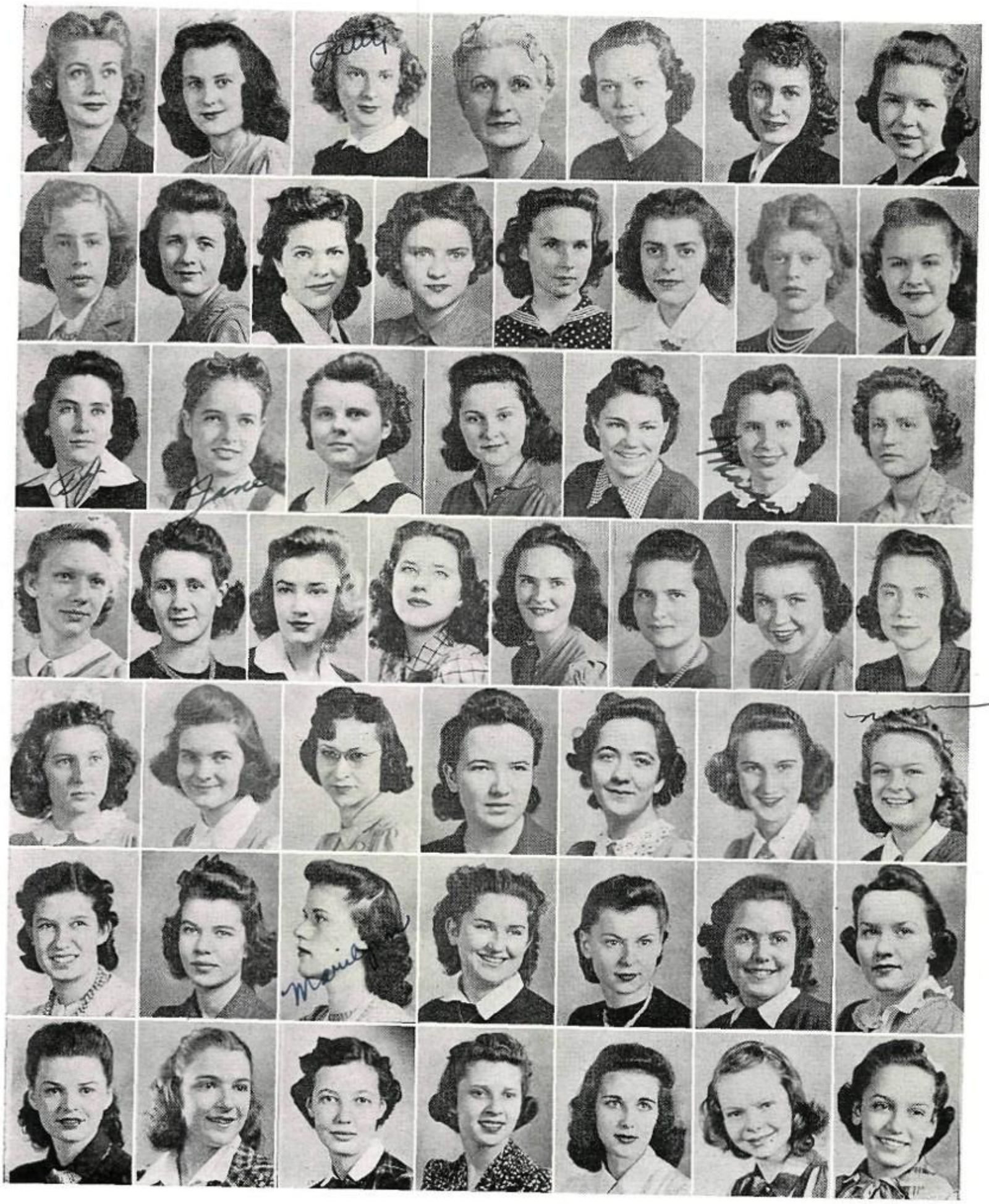
Top Row: L. Martinez, B. Reynolds, Mr. Thompson, J. Cortese, C. Acosta
Second Row: R. Angelico, A. Bargas, C. Bargas, J. Estrado, F. Flores, F. Holloran
Third Row: J. Maravilla, R. Martin, J. Martinez, M. Martinez, J. Mulay, B. Norris
Fourth Row: H. Papas, J. Patti, R. Patti, M. Patti, B. Quillen, D. Ruegg
Fifth Row: M. Runner, C. Salvage, D. Ewers, M. Cudworth, N. Burger

Spanish Club

Under the leadership of Mr. Thompson, Los Gauchos throve during its second year of existence. The purpose of this club is to help those interested in Spanish and Spanish speaking countries to widen their knowledge of these subjects. Membership is not limited beyond the fact that a prospective member must have had one year of Spanish. During the past year we have had the pleasure of programs of Spanish songs and dances, and films about Spanish speaking countries.

Officers for the year were Lupe Martinez, president; Barbara Reynolds, secretary; and Joe Cortese, treasurer.

—BETTY LOU NORRIS.



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Third Row: B. J. Farabee, J. Fletcher, H. Gallagher, P. Harris, P. Haverty, M. Hughes, E. Good
Fourth Row: J. Hyde, V. Hunter, M. Irwin, V. Johnson, M. J. Jones, P. Jones, B. Kniseley, B. J. Longfield
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Altiora

This year Altiora's program has been varied and interesting, with guest speakers at many of the meetings. The social life of Altiora included a Christmas party, a tea for our mothers, and the annual senior banquet.

The officers for the year were: Kay Spoelstra, president; Patty Jones, vice-president; Norma Jean Pringle, secretary; and Carrie Jo Adams, treasurer. Miss Cullen is our sponsor.

—PEGGY JONES.

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Quill and Scroll

Quill and Scroll, an international society for high school journalists, was reorganied in Centennial a little over a year ago. The purpose of this society is to instill in students the idea of scholarship and to advance the standards of the profession of journalism. This purpose is accomplished by developing better journalists, by teaching a higher code of ethics, and by promoting exact thinking and clear, forceful writing. A student chosen for membership must be a member of either the Newspaper Staff or the Year Book Staff.

This year Quill and Scroll has been ably guided by Mr. W. E. Jones and the following officers —Pauline de Mordaunt, president; Paul McClung, vice-president; Velma June Clark, secretary; John Alf, treasurer; and Lewis Sachter, sergeant-at-arms.

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Printers' Devil

The Printers' Devil Club, under the leadership of Mr. Stanley, has been active for four years. It is composed of advanced students in Printing.

During this school year the club has purchased a loudspeaker for the print shop, has edited its own paper, and made an educational tour through the Riverside Printing Plant.

The Printers' Devil Club held its initiation party at the Girl Scout lodge at City Park.

The officers for the year have been as follows: president, Phyllis Dalley; vice-president, Joe Valenti; secretary, May Hidaka; treasurer, Ruth Carson; sergeant-at-arms, Clarence Dungan.

—RUTH CARSON.

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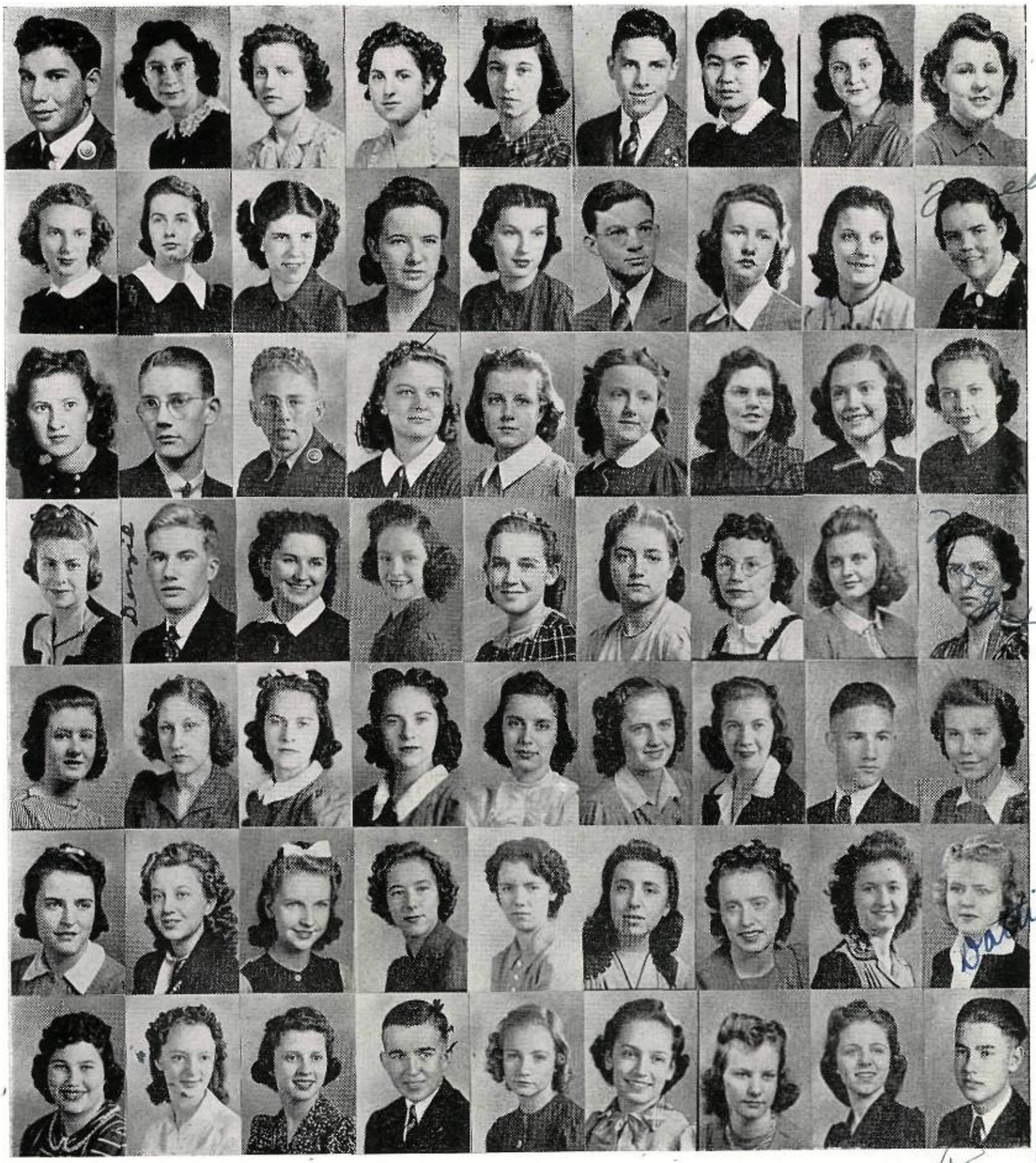

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Looking to a successful year with you as business manager —
Best of luck
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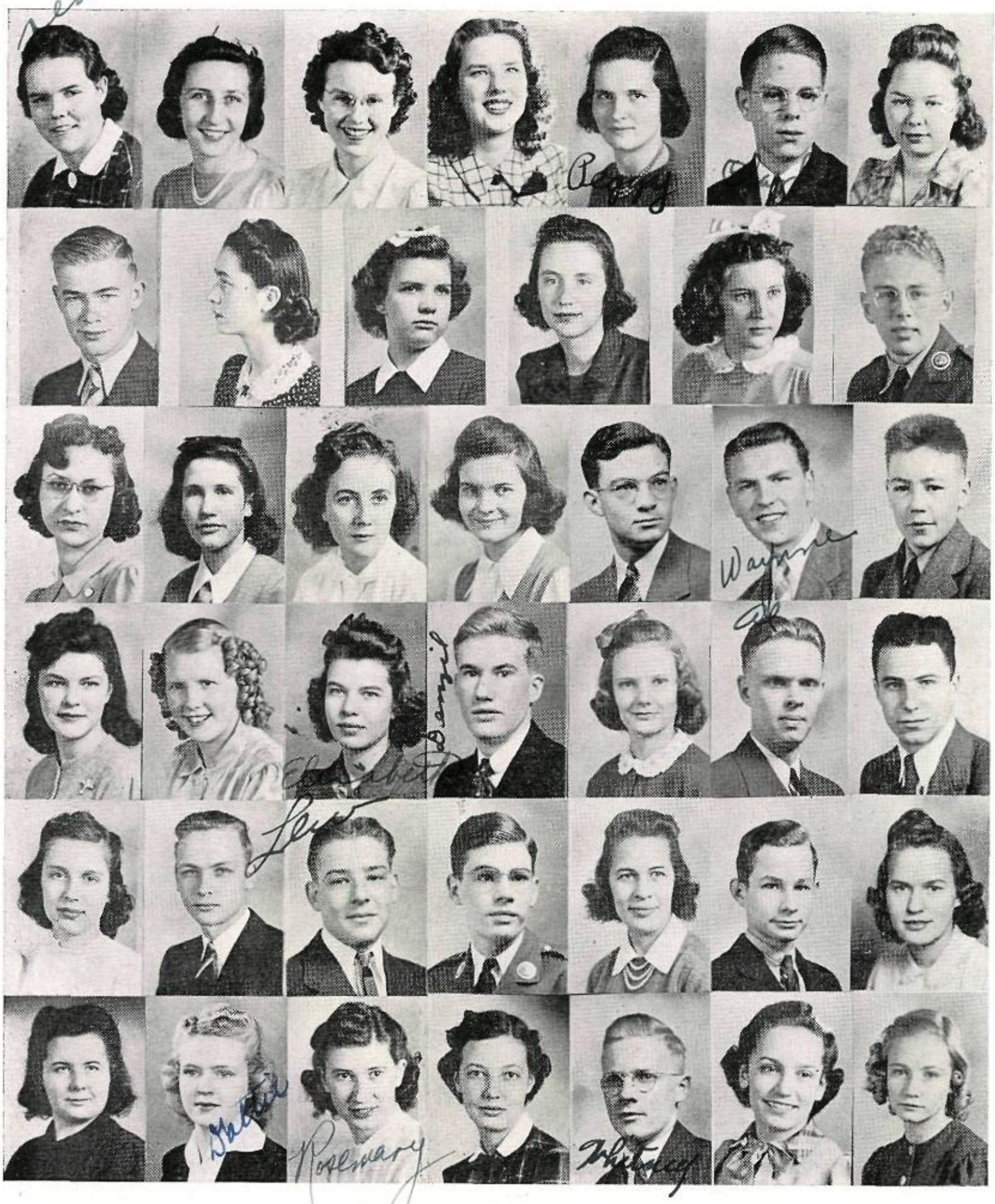

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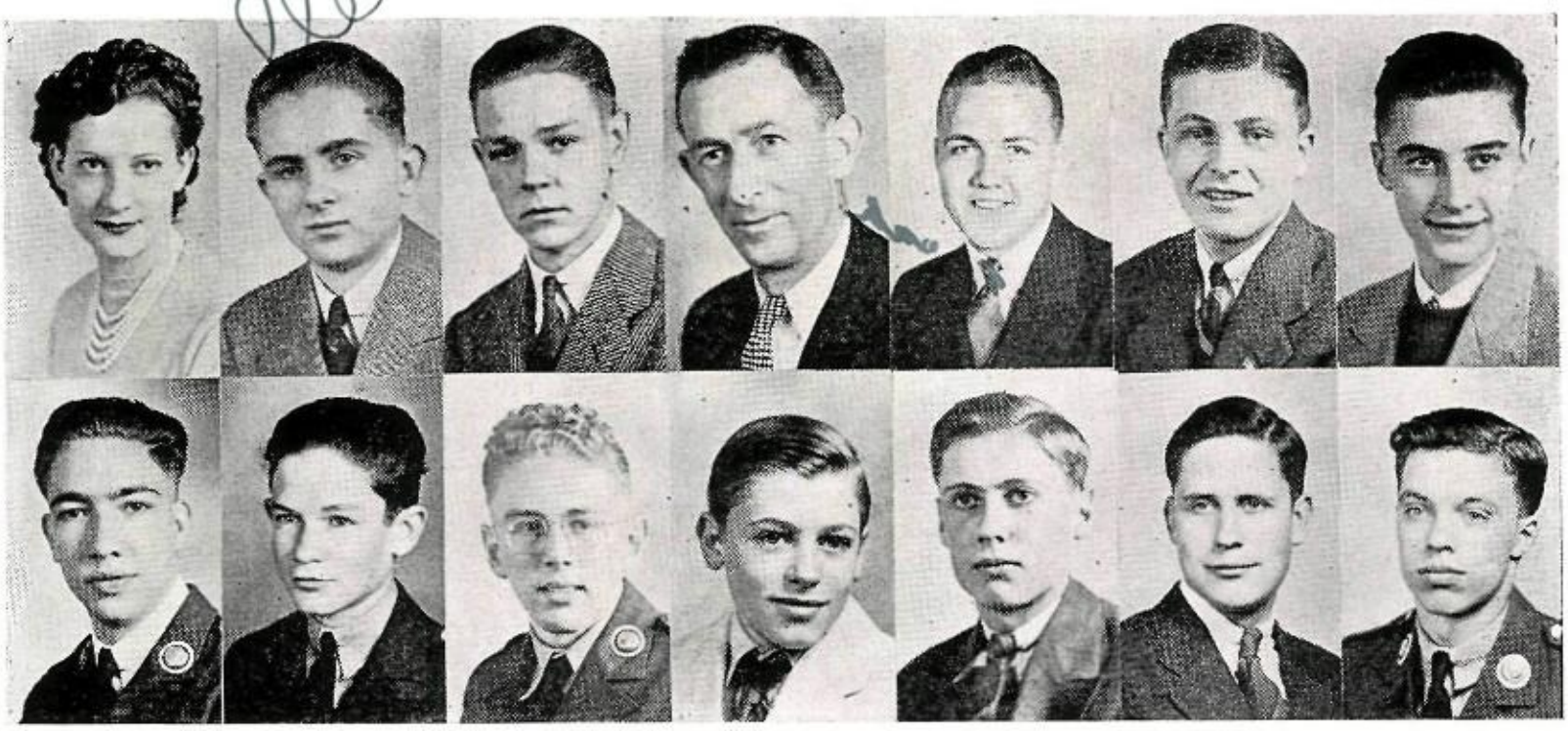

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Bulldog Radio Hams

When Centennial was founded the world had never heard of radio. Now we have a thriving radio club. Under the supervision of Mr. Hammond we have had interesting meetings and visits to the KGHF studio and transmitting station. Officers: Holger Henderson, president; Jacqueline Burns, secretary-treasurer; Bill Lord, sergeant-at-arms.

—TOM MacINTYRE.

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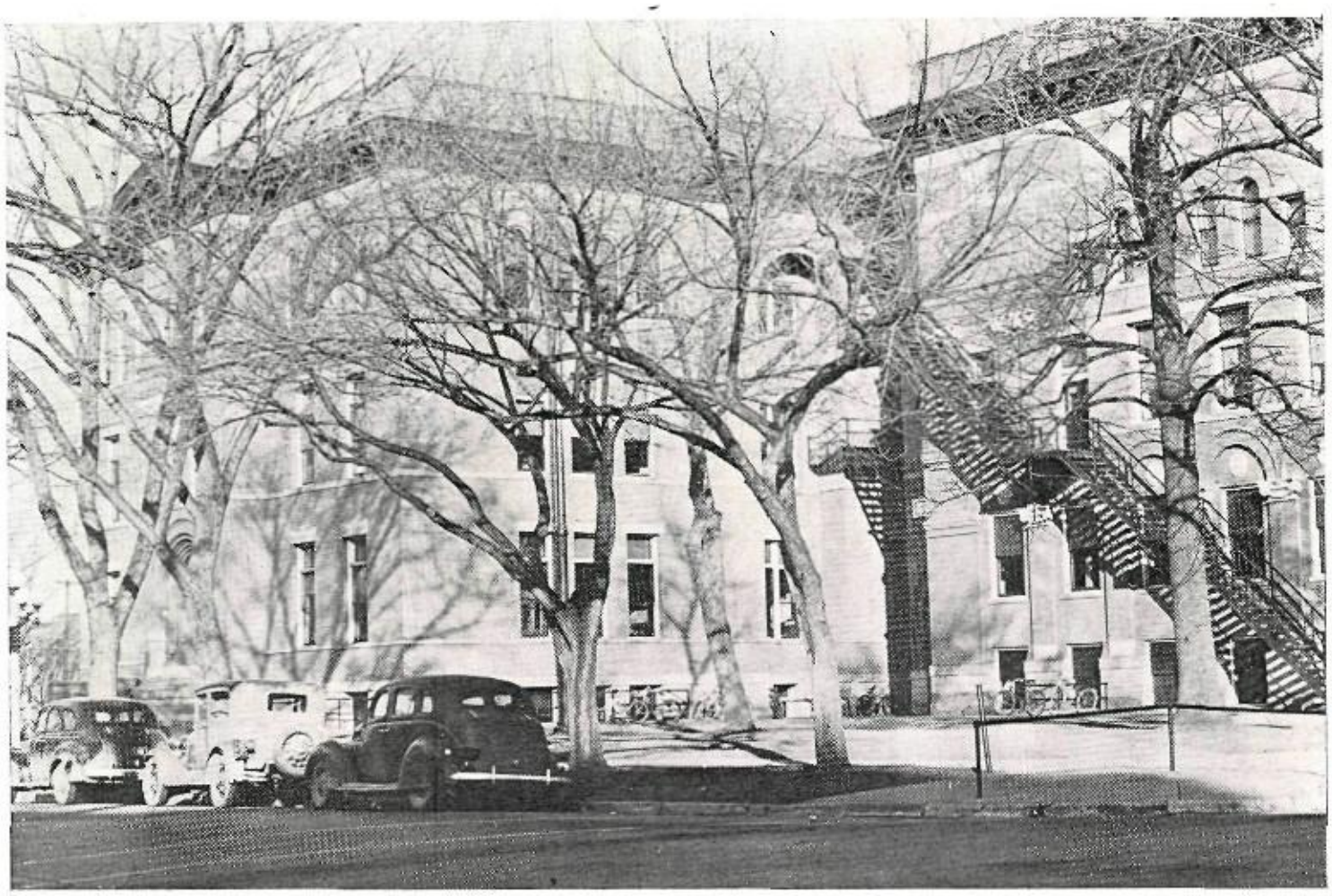

Centennial Today

For sixty-five years a cross section of Centennial has represented democracy in action. Our lessons—learning our good old English, mastering out irregular Latin verbs, and attempting to solve math propositions—correspond to our future jobs. Our clubs, societies, and the A. C. O. help us to get along successfully with other people and render services to the school. The various activities —R. O. T.C., athletics, debate, music, and dramatics—offer a form of self expression for our artistic yearnings and develop appreciation of the arts.

Every hour of every school day Centennial students, in the performance of their regular duties, may be found meeting the same kind of problems in work, recreation, and activities that they will have to solve as future citizens.

—MARY JEAN JONES.

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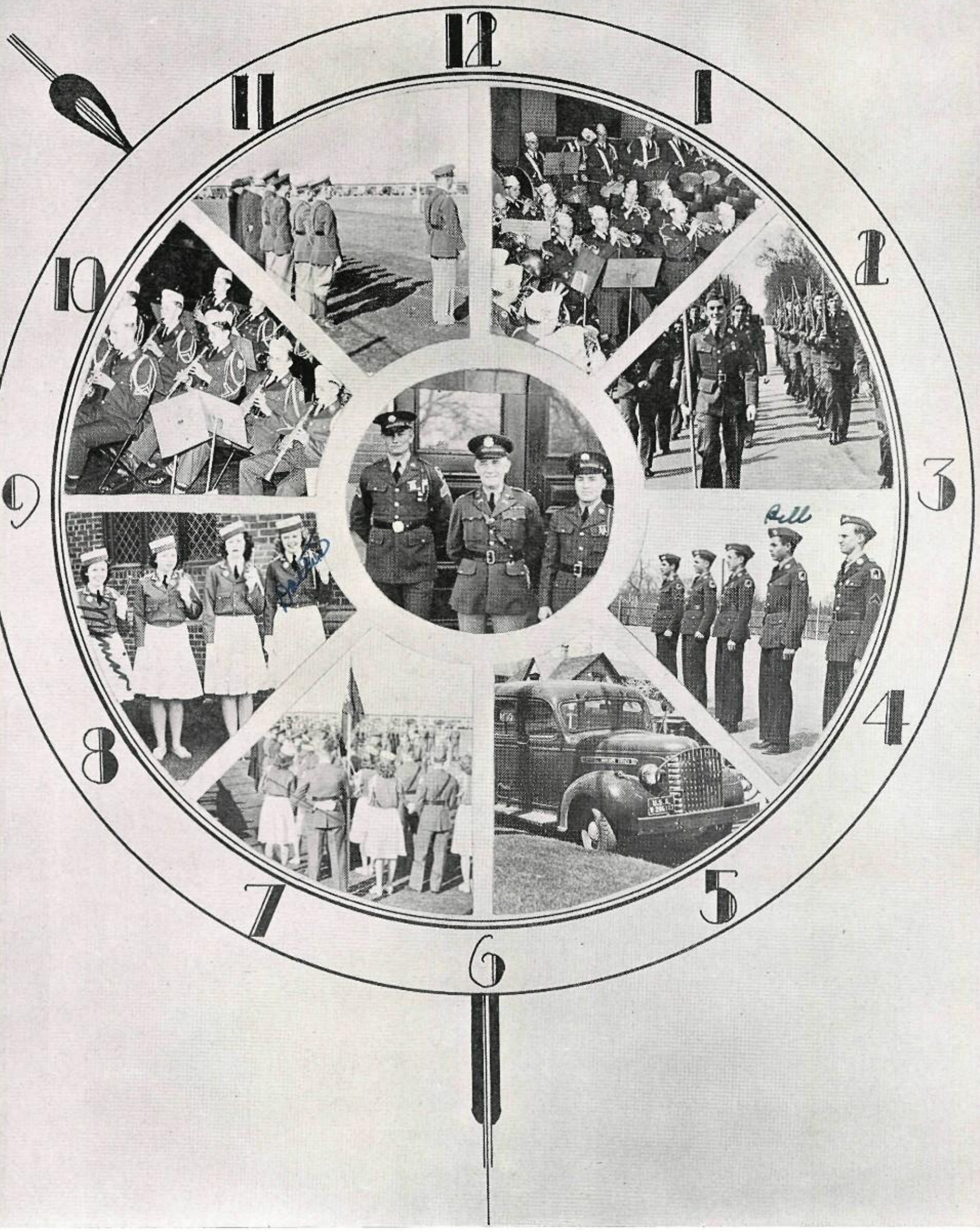

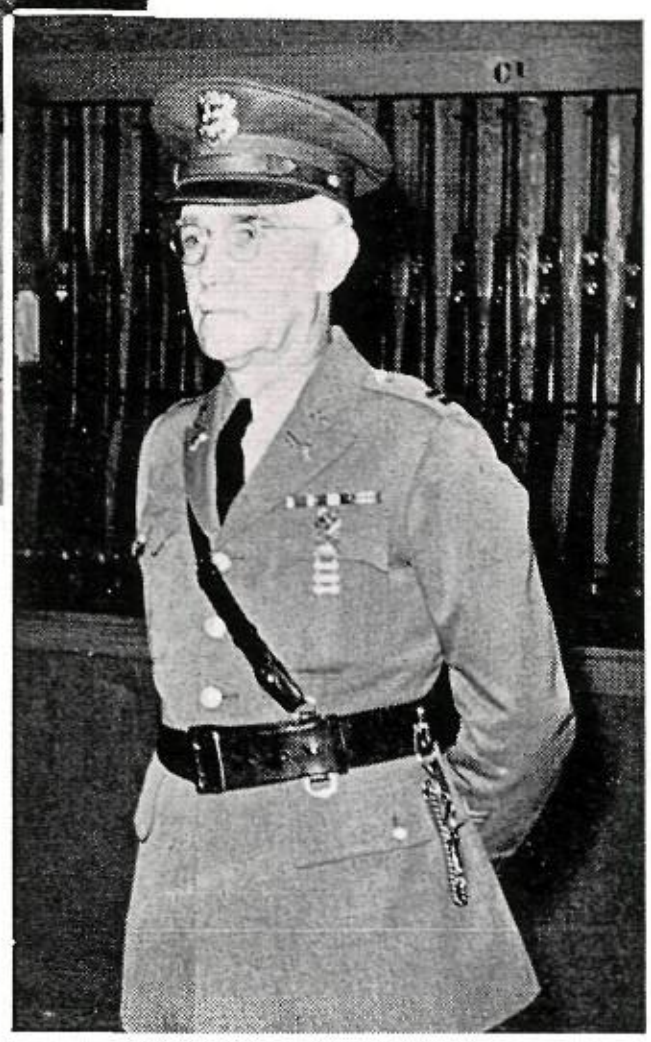

In appreciation of the services rendered to the Centennial R. O. T. C. by Colonel Branson and Captain Peabody we dedicate this section of our Year Book to them.

Colonel Branson's kindly advice and leadership has made this unit what it is today. When he was called away, Captain Peabody was placed in charge. He has done much to keep up the spirit and the ideals that Colonel Branson instilled in our R. O. T. C. These two men are examples of the finest type of men in our army.

Top Row: A. Armstrong, Capt. Peabody, Sergt. Sneed, Sergt. Thompson, Col. Branson, K. Baird
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R. O. T. C.

Centennial's R. O. T. C. Battalion, composed of two hundred and twenty-five cadets and eighteen sponsors, has been very much in evidence to the people of Pueblo during this school year. The entire unit, including the band, performed in many parades; the band entertained several different groups and attended Apple Blossom Festival in Canon City. The R. O. T. C. color guard took part in the Rocky Mountain Music Conference parade held here in April.

The reputation established in previous years was fully maintained. The annual inspection on May 15 was successful as were the weekly retreats and inspections. The most colorful occasion of the year was the review given in honor of Colonel H. L. Branson when he left Pueblo to take up his new army position. Captain Peabody then took command, and Sergeant Sneed and Sergeant Thompson continued to act in their former capacities. Kenneth Baird was Cadet Colonel, commanding the entire Pueblo unit, and Bob Belcher was Cadet Major, commanding the first battalion.

—VERNON IMMROTH.

Company "A"

COMPANY A

First Sergeant R. Douglas — First Lieutenant D. Galloway — Captain J. Raymond

Second Lieutenant D. Rusk — Second Lieutenant B. Elson

Company "B"

COMPANY B

First Sergeant G. Wilcoxson — First Lieutenant A. Craddock — Captain B. Edmiston

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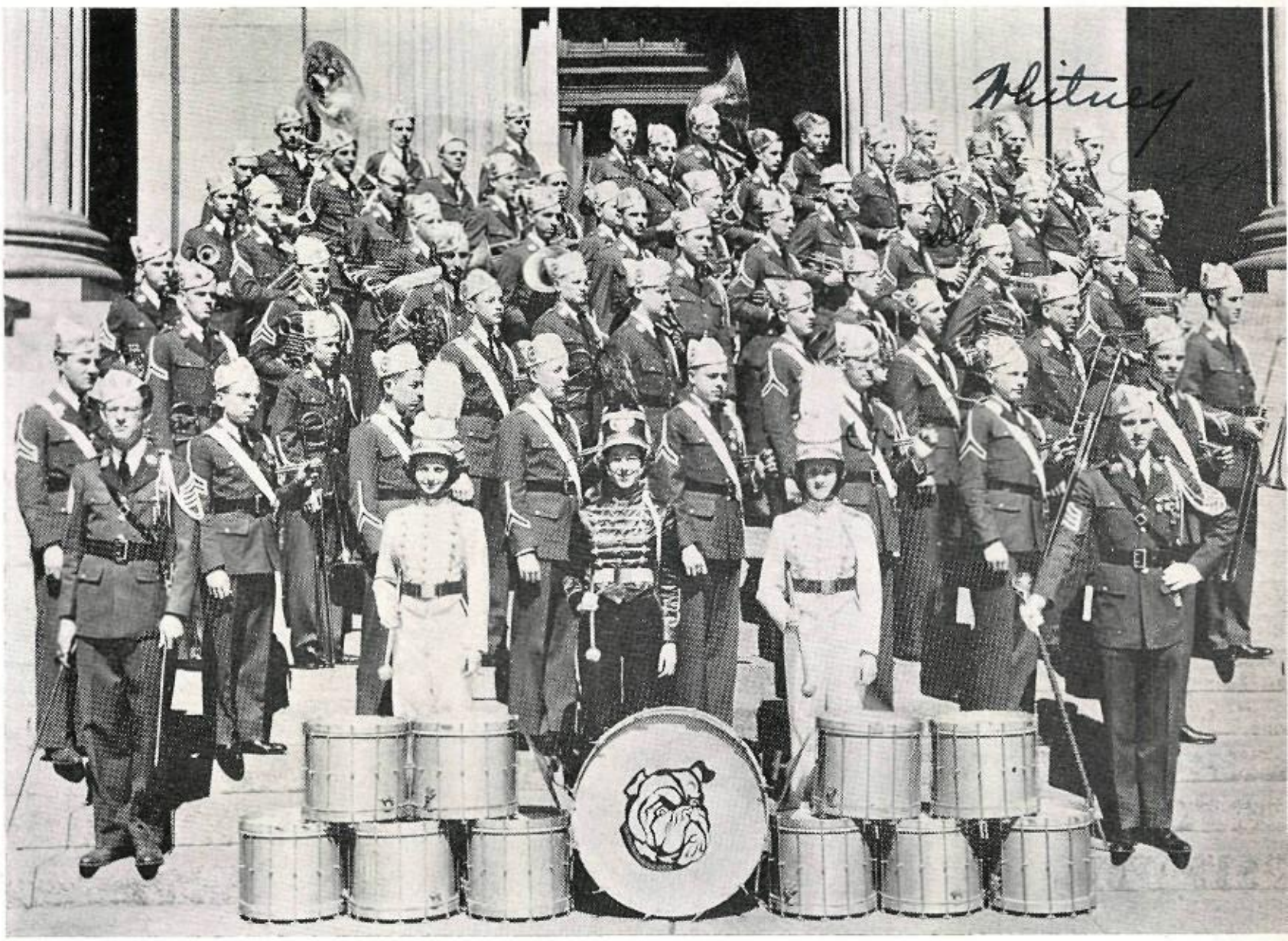

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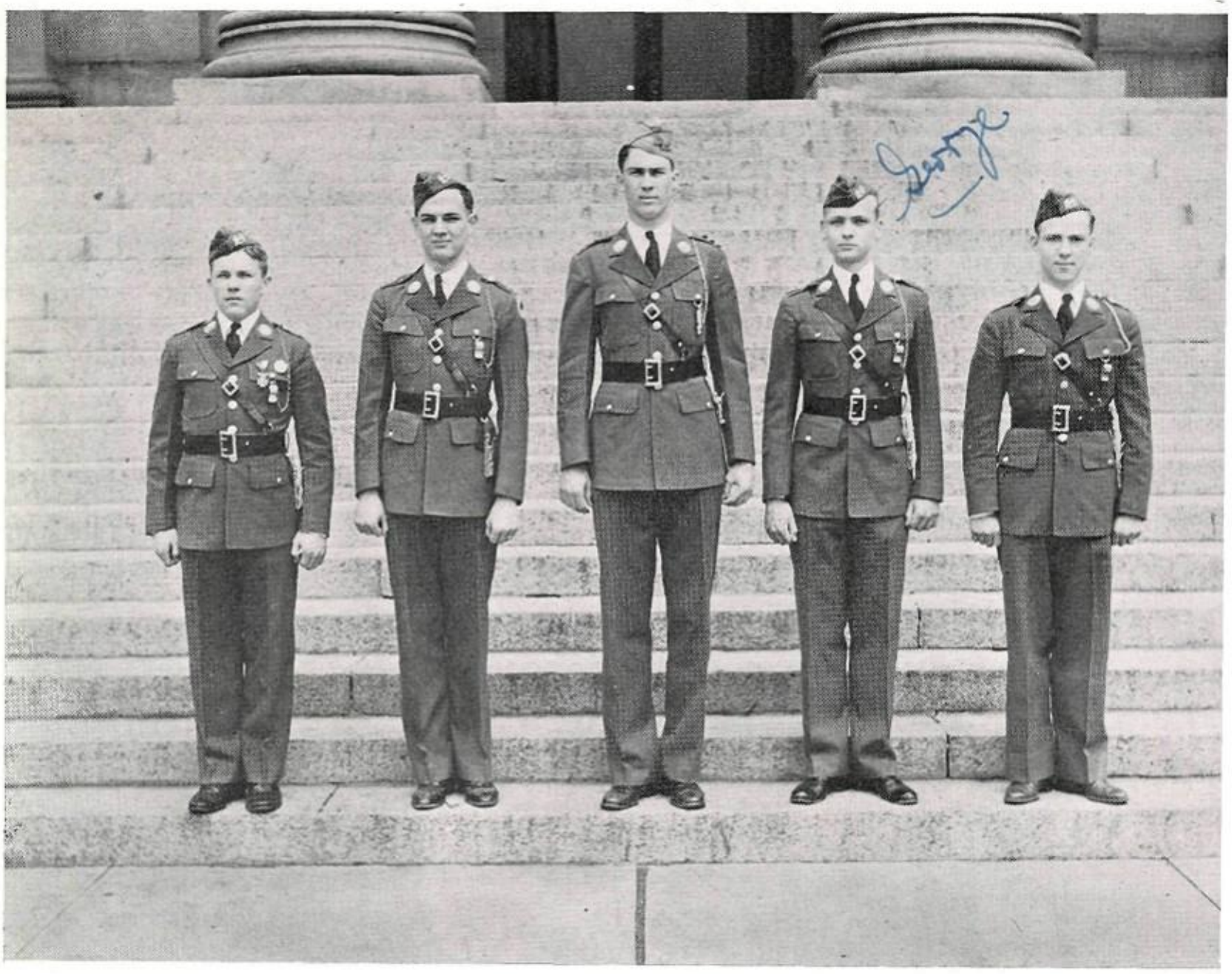

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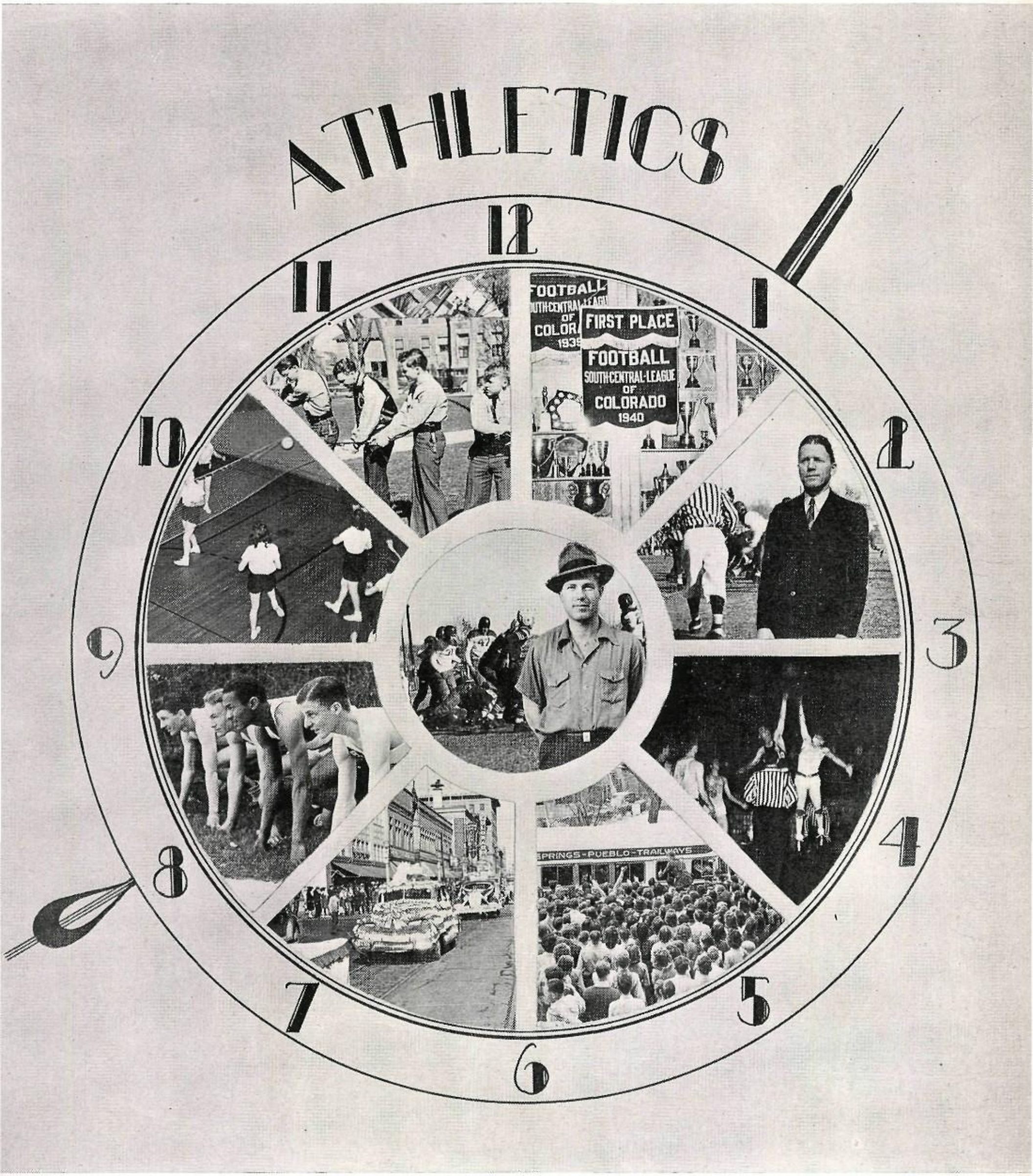
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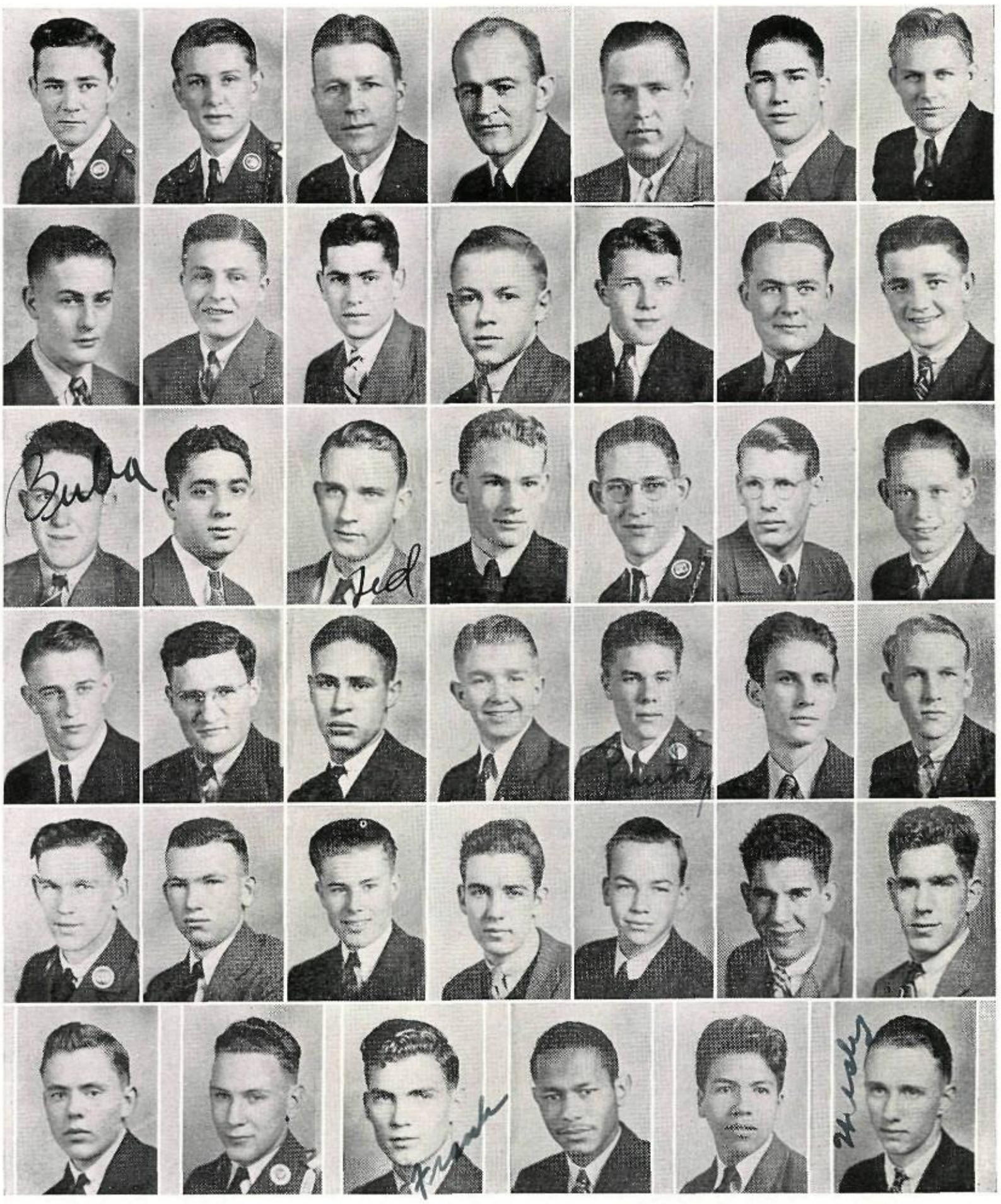
Queen of Sports

MISS SHIRLEY JEAN WARD

President of Centennettes

Winner of 1941 "C" Club Sports Award



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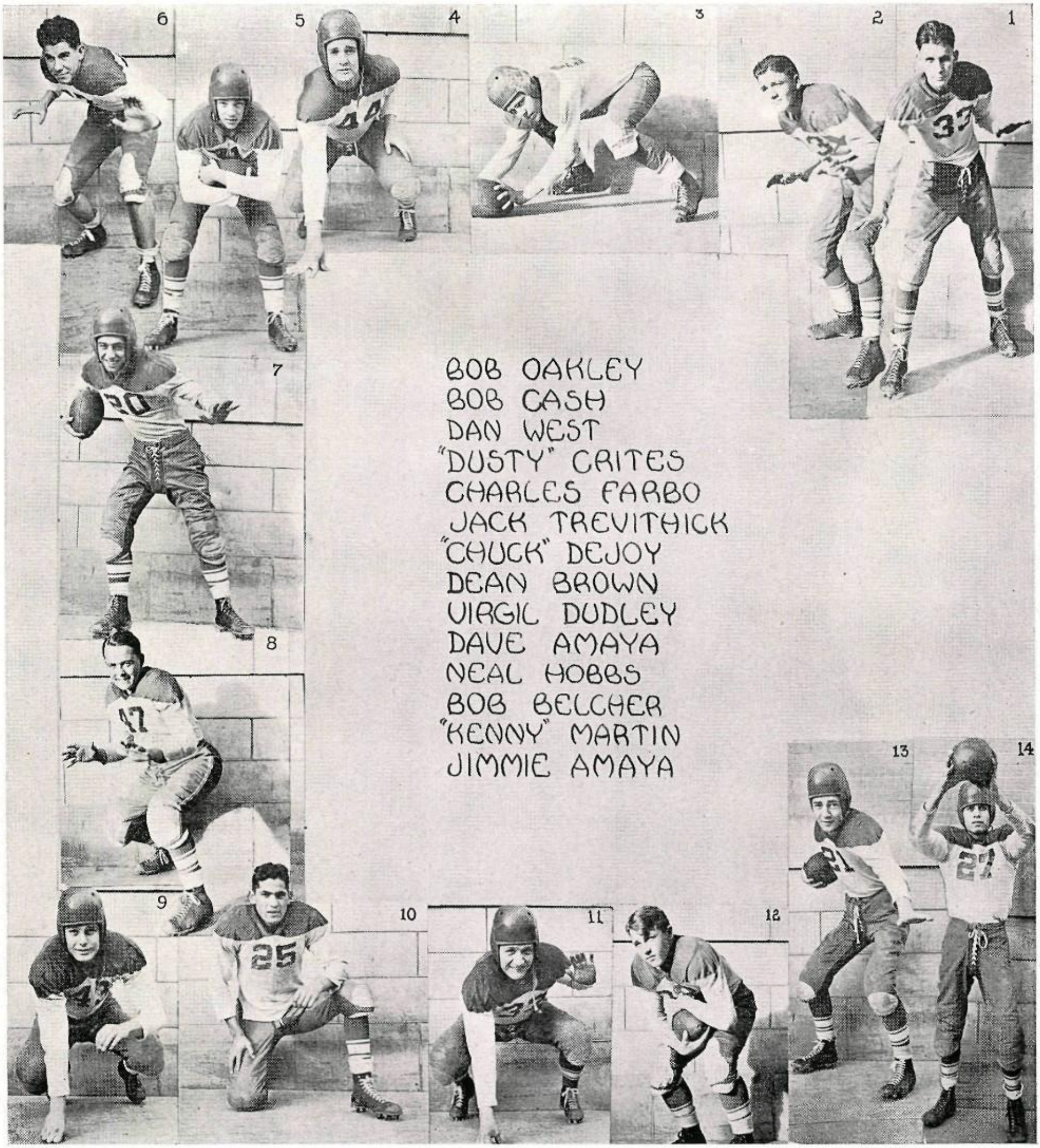
"C" Club

Under the leadership of Coach Grosvenor the "C" Club enjoyed another successful year. Shirley Jean Ward was awarded the honor of Sports' Queen and was given a trophy for selling the most season football tickets. Trophies were given to Margaret Wolf and Dorothy Thompson, the sophomore and junior Centennettes who sold the most football tickets.

On May fourth members of the club entertained their girl friends at a steak fry in the mountains.

Officers for the year were Kenneth Martin, president; Kenneth Baird, secretary; and Gene Voris, sergeant-at-arms.

—CRESSY KINGERY.



1940 Football Scores

PRE-SEASON GAMES

Sept. 14	Canon Abbey	38-13
Sept. 21	Las Animas	6-34
Sept. 27	Loveland	13-13

SOUTH-CENTRAL LEAGUE

Oct. 4	At Walsenburg	20-16
Oct. 11	Florence	14- 6
Oct. 18	Central	7- 6
Oct. 25	Colorado Springs	46- 0
Nov. 11	At Canon City	26- 7
Nov. 16	Salida	7- 6
Nov. 21	At Trinidad	13- 6

STATE SEMI-FINALS

Nov. 29	At Grand Junction	7-20

Final League Standings 1940

	Won	Lost	Tie	Per cent
CENTENNIAL	7	0	0	1.000
Trinidad	5	1	1	.786
Central	5	1	1	.786
Walsenburg	4	3	0	.571
Canon City	2	4	1	.357
Salida	2	4	1	.357
Florence	1	6	0	.143
Colorado Springs	0	7	0	.000

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

C. Young Mr. Young B. Burney D. Cochran

Football, 1940

"Central's Wildcats, well-stocked with returning regulars, and the heavy Trinidad Miners . . . got the pre-season call as favorite league title contenders . . . At Centennial, Coach George Grosvenor and his assistants, Scott Thompson and Carl Hector, have a difficult task of rebuilding facing them . . ."

Thus the *Pueblo Chieftain* sports writers, to the accompaniment of sad head-nodding from most league coaches, alumni, and fans, summarized Centennial's prospects for the 1940 gridiron. But they were deceived: the Bulldogs defeated both Central and Trinidad, won all their league contests, and advanced to the state semi-finals for the second consecutive year.

The season started off with a non-league game against Canon Abbey in which the Bulldogs scored five touchdowns in the three periods before tossing in the second string. Following that, the Las Animas Troans walloped us, 34-6; pessimistic groans re-echoed over the lighted field. Loveland, last year's state champions, came down for the last non-league tilt to play a spirited 13-13 tie game against the Bulldogs.

Thriller games featured most of the season's league contests, beginning with the first game at Walsenburg, when two and a half minutes before the final gun, with the Panthers holding a two-point lead, D. G. Douglas threw a pass to Dave Amaya that won the game, 20-16.

Florence, though finishing just one rung from the cellar berth, followed the custom most Bulldog opponents had of drawing first blood in the scoring. That was all they drew, however, and the final score was 14-6 for Centennial.

The Central-Centennial intra-city fray had more than usual to offer this season, for at stake were both the city championship and breaking a three-way tie with Trinidad for first place in the league standings. Central scored in the first quarter; then, after Voris and Douglas drove over a second quarter touchdown, Newton Bennett kicked the deciding point. Don More saved all in the last quarter by tackling a touchdown-bound intercepter on our 19-yard line.

The next two games, with Colorado Springs and Canon City, were comparatively easy jobs. Bulldog reserves playing most of the Springs game still managed to run up a 46-0 score. On Armistice day passengers on the special Canon train shivered lustily as the Bulldogs took the offensive on the snow-swept gridiron and won a 26-7 victory, zero temperature notwithstanding.

Salida's little Spartans nearly scared Bulldog spectators to death on Homecoming day, when they held a 6-0 lead until the last minutes of the game. Bennett's conversion saved the day after a scoring pass from Douglas to Amaya, 7-6.

For weeks Coach Grosvenor and the team worked on trick plays with which to thwart the burly Trinidad Miners. They came in very handy on a sunny Thanksgiving Day at the Trinidad field, as the Bulldogs climaxed a sensational season by running circles around the highly-vaunted Miners and finally winning the game, 13-6, and the league championship with it.

Against Grand Junction in the state semi-finals, the Bulldogs misplayed their way out of a shot at the state championship by three slips that netted three Grand Junction touchdowns after a brillant, scoreless first half. Chuck De Joy did excellent intercepting and general defense work throughout the game, and Voris played his usual outstanding game, plunging over the lone Centennial touchdown late in the game.

Dick Trevithick, stellar first string guard, was named honorary captain for the season, and three other Bulldogs made the all-league team—Dave Amaya, Newton Bennett, and Gene Voris—while 11 Bulldogs made second team or honorable mention.

Coach Grosvenor awarded letters to 25 players for this season of whom 15 are returning next year. Prospects are bright for another spectacular season, all three coaches say.

—ABE RAICH.

Basketball
1941

YELL LEADERS
J. Raymond A. L. Walker T. Malone

If the seven games Centennial lost this year had ended at the half, we would have finished the season in a tie for first instead of fifth place in league standings. That fact indicates not merely a curious coincidence but also that this season's Bulldog cagers lacked not ability but the steady precision and experience that championship teams, like last year's, must have.

Pre-season game scores resembled those of the league season, there being four losses and three wins in seven practices with Canon Abbey, Rocky Ford, Las Animas, the C. U. Freshmen, and Pueblo Catholic High. Then, on January 3, Canon City broken the team's New Year's resolutions with a 33-27 win eked out in the last five minutes of play.

Two consecutive nights brought two consecutive losses the next week, when Walsenburg's Panthers overpowered the Bulldogs efficiently and unpleasantly by a 27-15 score, and Colorado Springs, later league champions, overcame a substantial Bulldog lead to win, 34-22.

Trinidad Miners handed Centennial another heart-breaking defeat in a rough-and-tumble tilt on the Miner floor tying up a 3-point Centen lead in the final quarter. With seconds to play, their Cassa cast a foul shot through the basket and finished the game 26-25.

The Bulldogs played a better game against the Florence Huskies, walloping them, 22-17, at the Junior College gym, where all Centen's home games were played.

Highly-favored Central almost dropped its match with Centen when the Bulldogs came from behind in the third and fourth quarters of the rough intra-city tussel only to be beaten by time, 36-32.

Grosvenor's greenies took on a polished look as they journeyed to Canon City to hand a favored Tiger five a 28-20 whipping. Orville Dowling played a brilliant game.

The next week things didn't go so well for our Bulldogs at Colorado Springs. The boys from Steeltown matched the Terrors point for point during the first half, but the conference champs turned on the heat in the final stanzas to come out on the long end of a 25-16 score.

Florence proved to be the third victim of Centennial's rapidly improving cage team. The first half ended with Florence out in front, 8-6, but Coach Grosvenor's charge poured 22 points through the hoop in the third and fourth periods to crush the hopeless Huskies 28-17.

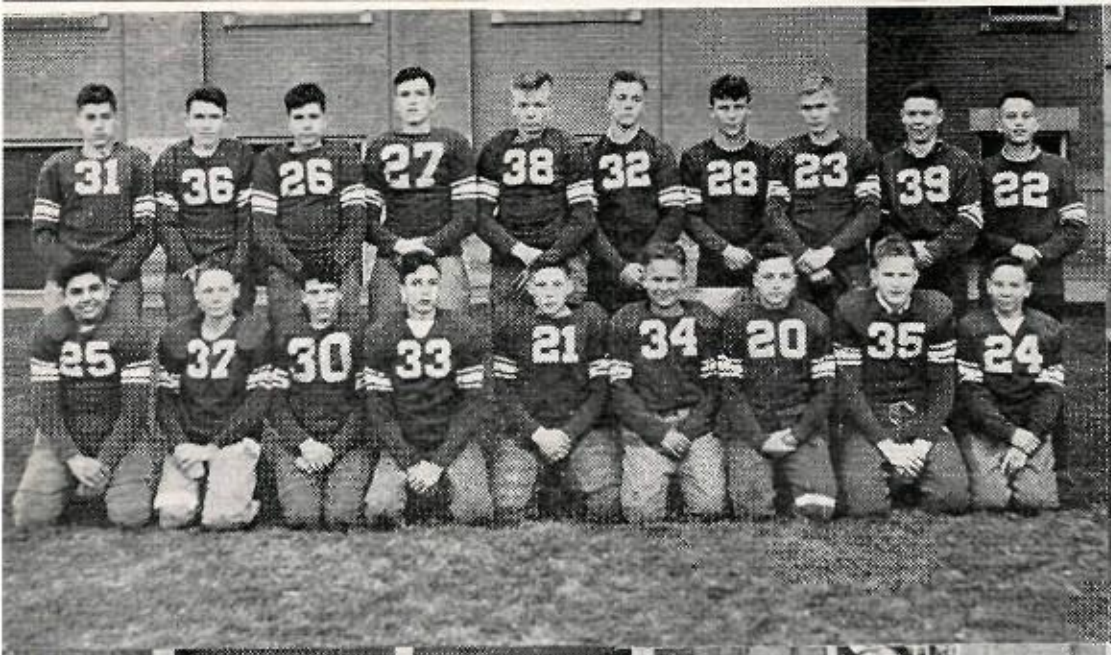
The Bulldogs returned to their own stomping grounds the following week to run rough shod over the school from across the river, 29-19. After a nip and tuck game for three quarters, the Red and White bore down, and Central was held to one point while Kenny Baird and Orville Dowling turned a tight game into a complete rout by pouring in ten points with shots from all angles.

On the following evening the North Puebloans dropped a close thriller to the Panthers from Walsenburg by a 30-24 score. Centennial led all the way, but the Panthers' ball-stealing tactics pulled them out in front with just minutes to play.

Trinidad invaded the Buldogs' kennel for the final tilt of the season but were turned back by the revengeful Centennial quintet. Coach Grosvenor used twelve men in trouncing the Miners, 31-26. "Budge" Raymond wound up his high school basketball career by sharing high-point honors with Orville Dowling.

Next season, with seven of this year's nine lettermen returning, should find Centenial one of the leading contenders for conference and state honors.

—ABE RAICH AND LEWIS SACHTER.



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FRESHMAN SQUAD BASKETBALL

Back Row:

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A. Cox
C. Wallace
Coach Hector
J. Skinner
E. Colby
J. Ewers

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W. Hatton
H. Vidal
D. O'Conner

"B" SQUAD BASKETBALL

Back Row:

L. Richie
Coach Thompson
H. Morrell

Front Row:

A. Gower
J. Sanford
J. Herren
A. Valle
J. Gallegos

"B" SQUAD FOOTBALL

Back Row:

R Berry
F. McConnell
J. Sanford
A. DeIsla
B. Brookshire
Student Coach, L. Lane
E. Reese
C. Morgan
C. Lane
L. Lewis
R. Elliott

Front Row:

G. Occhiato
K. Moseley
H. Morrell
C. Gorel
R. Bailey
J. Giarratano
S. Hernandez
A. Valle
J. Herren
P. McClung

Basketball

COACH GROSVENOR

LEWIS LANE

PUT HILL

DON MORE

BOB ALBO

JEAN RAYMOND

ORVILLE DOWLING

CLARENCE WAGNER

ALEX BOYD

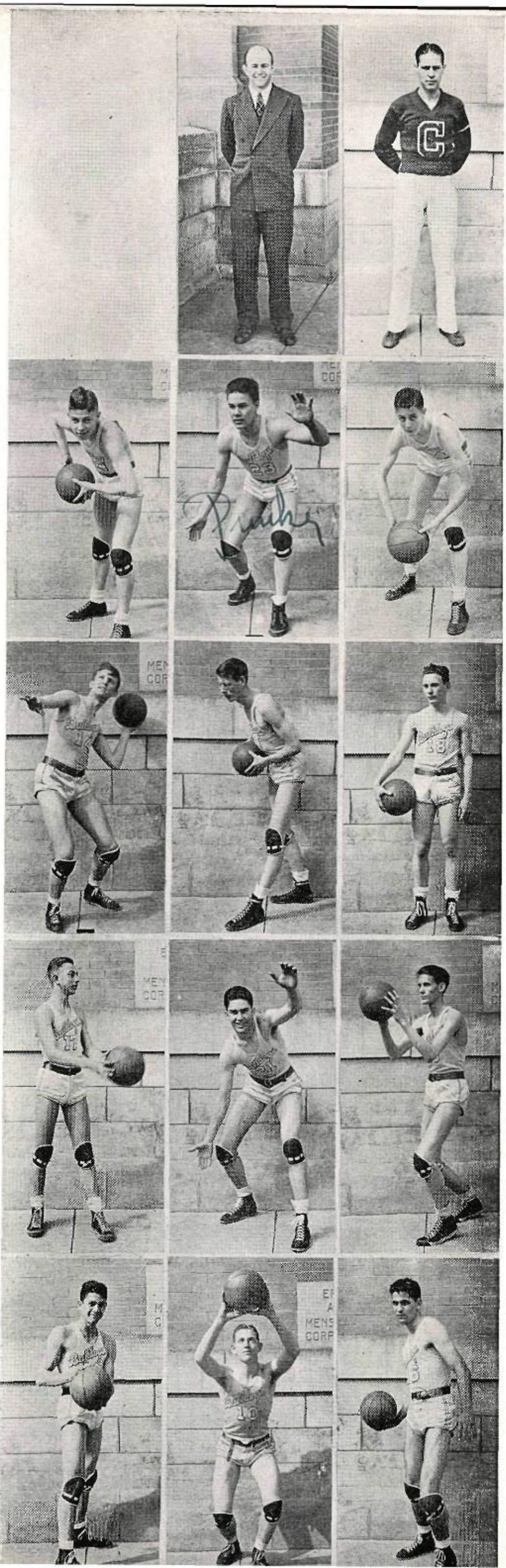
KENNY BAIRD

BOB OAKLEY

JIM AMAYA

PETER DOUGLAS

DAVE AMAYA



Top Row: L. Hill, B. Oakley, K. Baird, H. Whitlock, N. Bennett, J. Trevithick
Second Row: C. Kingery, J. Raymond, B. Albo, O. Dowling, D. More, K. Osgood, J. Sanford
Third Row: Mr. Thompson, R. Bailey, P. Hill, J. Herren, R. Thomas, G. Albo, D. G. Douglas, Mr. Kettering
Bottom Row: W. Sullivan, J. Maravilla, F. Walters, S. Hernandez, D. Kettering, D. Awbrey, B. Williams, J. White

Track Team

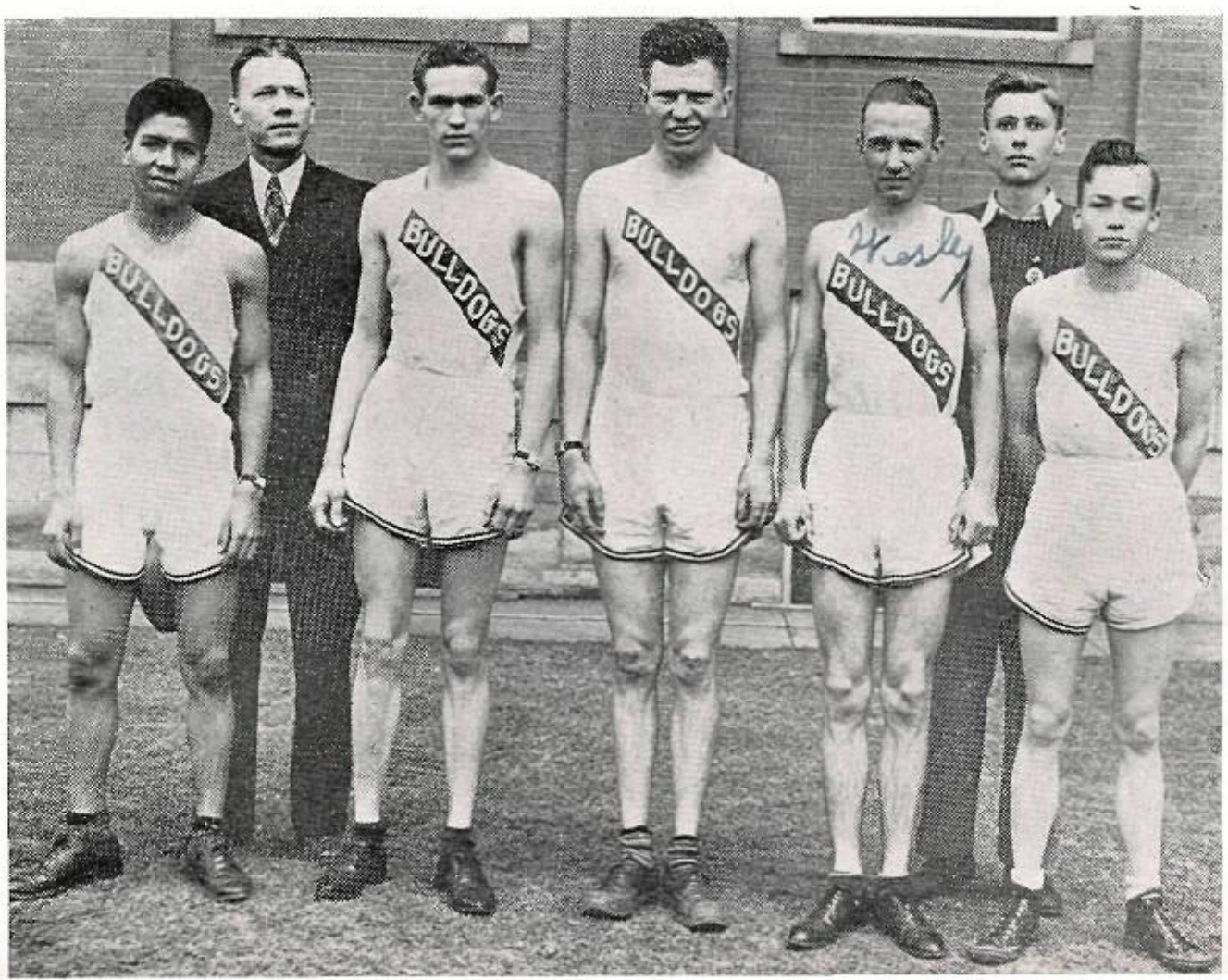
A large squad of green athletes reported to W. S. Kettering and Scott Thompson for track training early in the spring, but when Centennial's track coaches were through with them, the boys were a well-rounded bunch of cindermen who were capable of taking high places in many meets.

An intramural track meet was held for the first time in the history of the school, and the seniors came out on top. From this meet a team of 23 men was chosen to represent Centennial in the second Centennial Invitational track meet in Trinidad, when they coped second place.

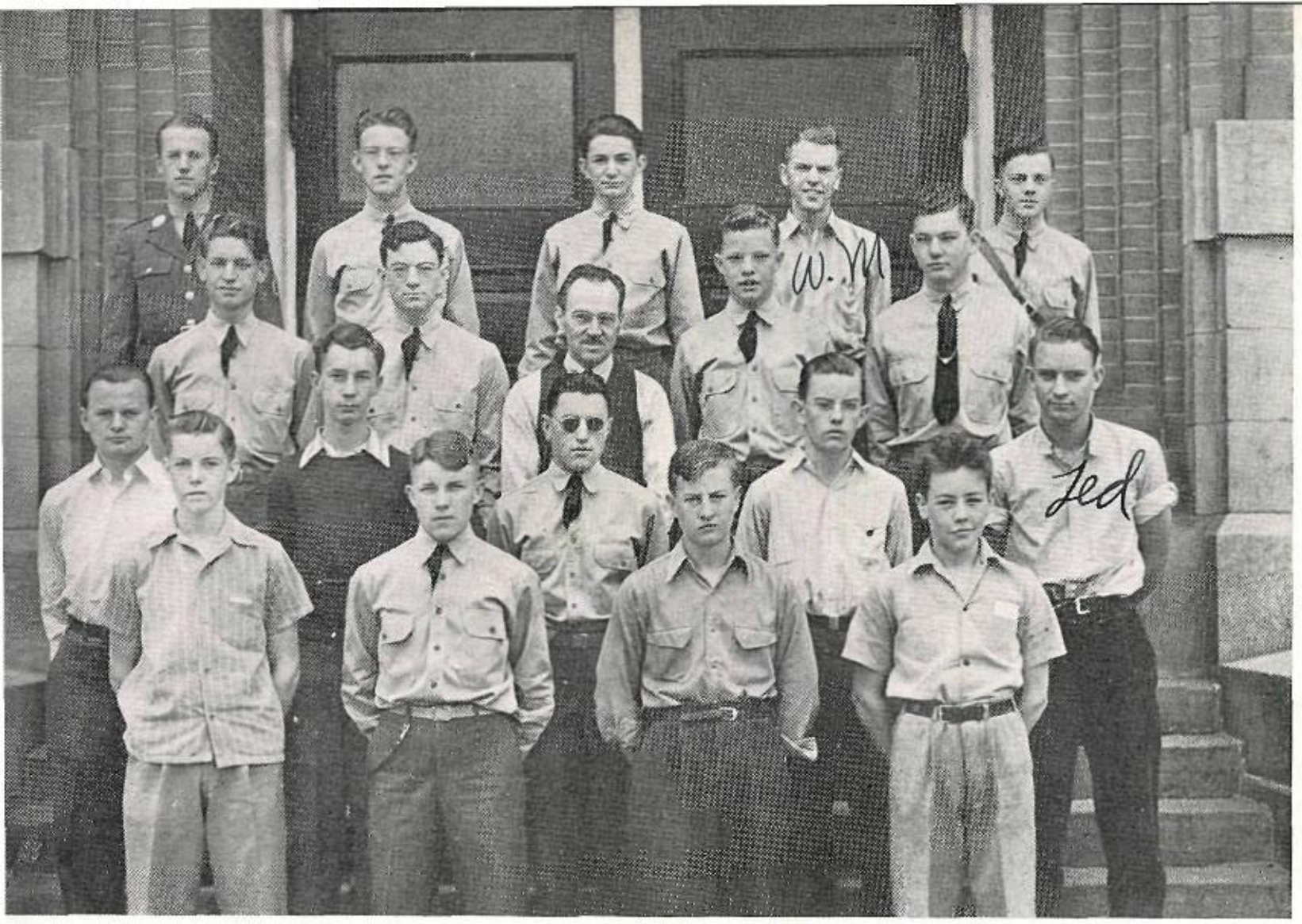
The 1940 track season at Centennial was considered a success when the Bulldogs trimmed their favorite enemies, the Central Wildcats, 71 to 52 in the first night meet ever to be held in Pueblo.

—LEWIS SACHTER.

Cross Country Track



Left to Right:
J. Maravilla
Mr. Thompson
K. Osgood
B. Brown
W. Taylor
B. Thomas
W. Sullivan



Top Row:
J. McCarthy
J. Todd
J. White
W. Mertz
V. Imuroth

Second Row:
D. Pound
B. McNamee
Mr. Moery
B. Coburn
R. Coburn

Third Row:
D. Hall
D. Miller
E. Bonvincin
E. McLain
T. DeVries

Bottom Row:
H. Vadall
B. Belcher
W. A. Wills
B. Moery

Golf Club

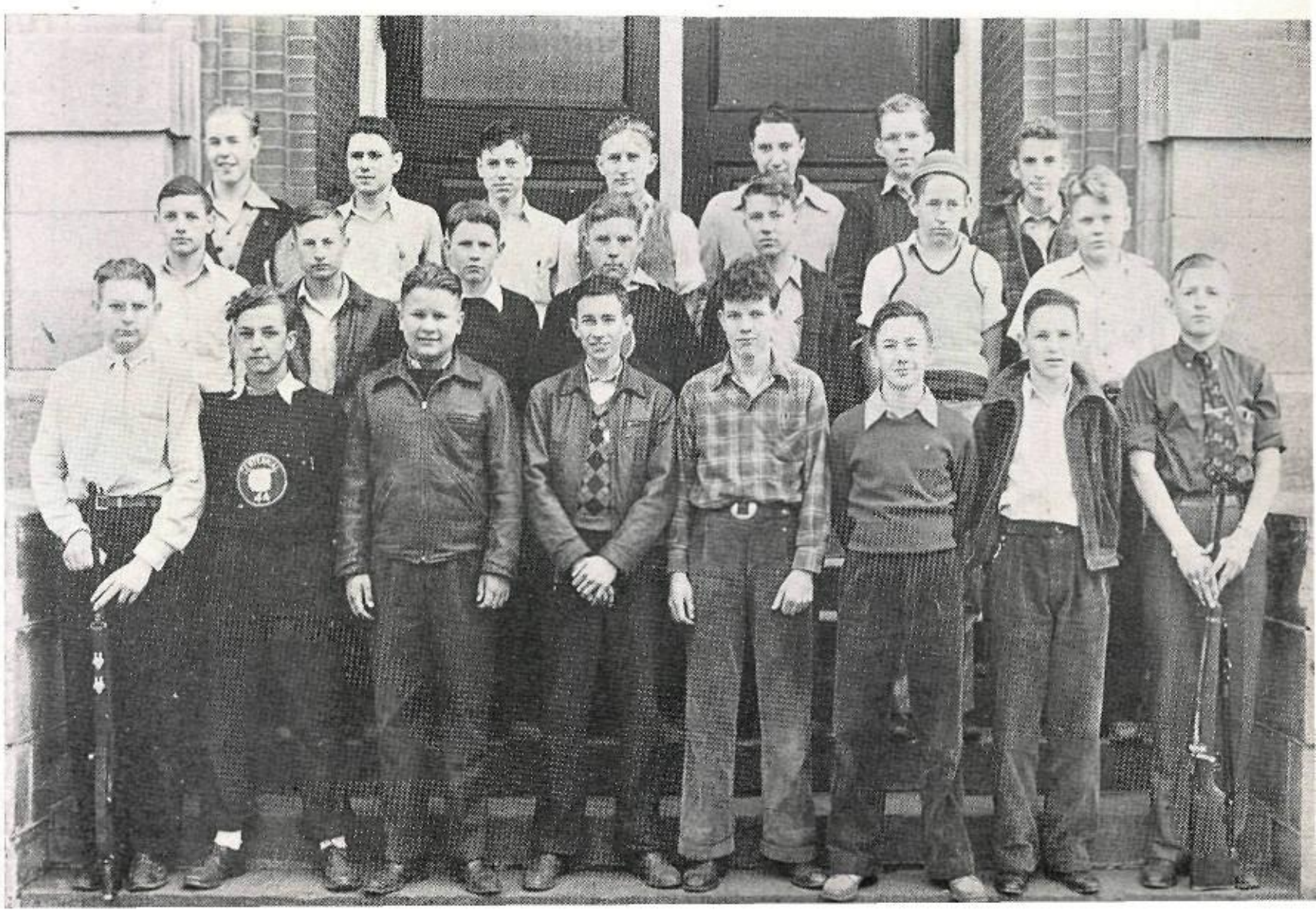
One of the best golf teams in not only the South-Central league but in the whole state was developed this year by Mr. Moery in his second season as coach of the Bulldog linksters. The squad had been successful with one of the toughest schedules a Centennial team has engaged in since golf was first organized in this school.

—LEWIS SACHTER.

Boys' Rifle Team

Under the direction of Mr. Kettering the Boys' Rifle Team learned the fundamentals of shooting and the correct handling of firearms. The team, which is chosen from the freshman gym classes, spent the year shooting for N. R. A. awards.

—LEWIS SACHTER.



Top Row:
R. Hipp
S. Bennett
T. Wallace
A. Baldwin
E. Rike
V. Johnson
B. Moore

Second Row:
N. Ludwig
W. A. Wills
B. Millet
D. Hanna
G. Williams
F. Fulton
H. Crawford

Bottom Row:
R. McRae
J. White
A. Leonard
T. Schnack
F. Luqueer
J. Gilligan
T. Baer
L. Hall

GIRLS' FRESHMEN RIFLE TEAM

Top Row: B. Wigton, D. Major, C. Wright, M. J. Hopkins
Middle Row: R. Ard, V. Fluke, N. L. Anderson, H. Collins, R. Strader
Bottom Row: J. Sawyer, G. Sears, L. Donley

Girls' Rifle Teams

Under the able supervision of Miss Wentworth the girls' rifle teams, captained by Elizabeth Traeder, have achieved new honors and fame this year. Competing in the Southern Colorado match, they carried off first place besides engaging in many additional matches. Individual medals in the Southern Colorado match went to Ruth Mary Bergerson, Clara Mae Place, and Jane Fletcher. In the State meet at Greeley the first team won the coveted placque for the eighth year.

—JANE FLETCHER.

GIRLS' FIRST RIFLE TEAM

Top Row: R. Bergeson, C. Place
Middle Row: M. Jefferson, E. Traeder, J. Fletcher
Bottom Row: D. Listerman, E. Orr

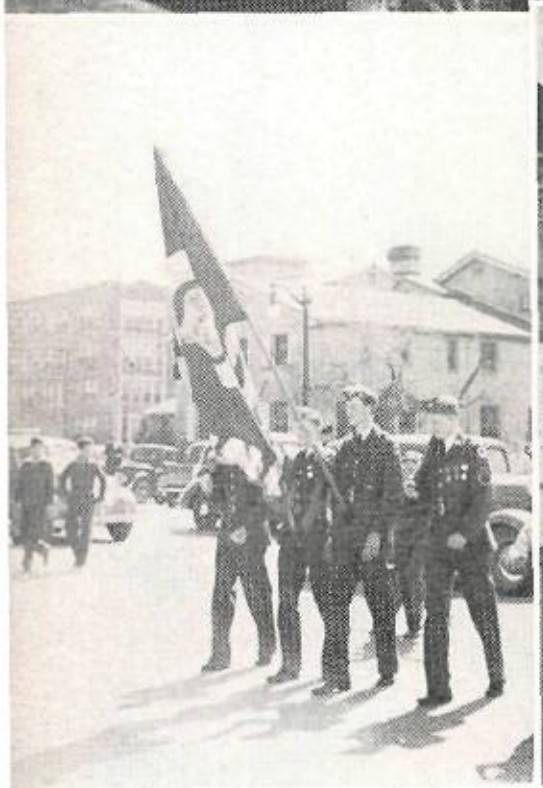
Girls' Athletic Club

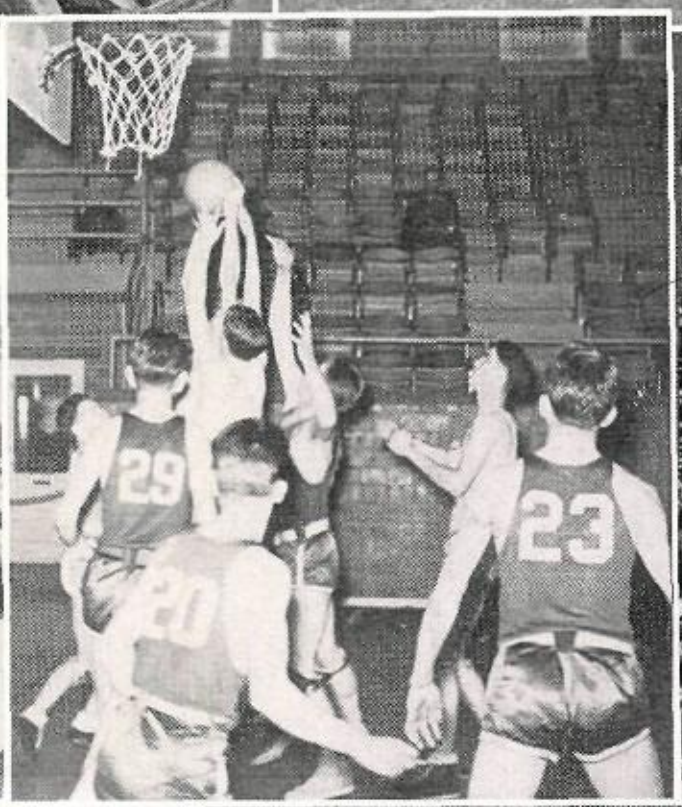
GIRLS' BICYCLING GROUP

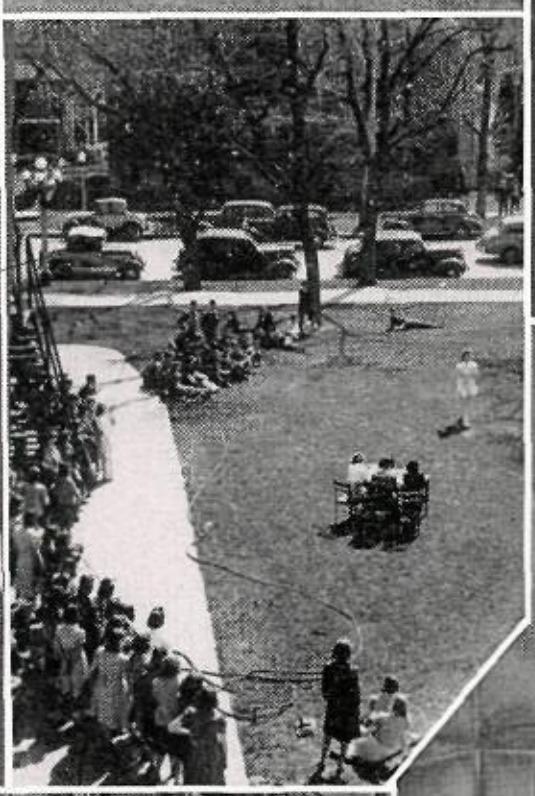
Outer Circle from Left to Right: D. Elliott, M. Wolf, M. Berged, B. Pratt, C. M. Place, N. Newman, V. White, S. Fishencord, J. Thomas
Lower Row, Left: D. Wankel, D. Roller, E. Thiebes
Inner Row, Right: F. Lewis, D. Roller, E. Traeder

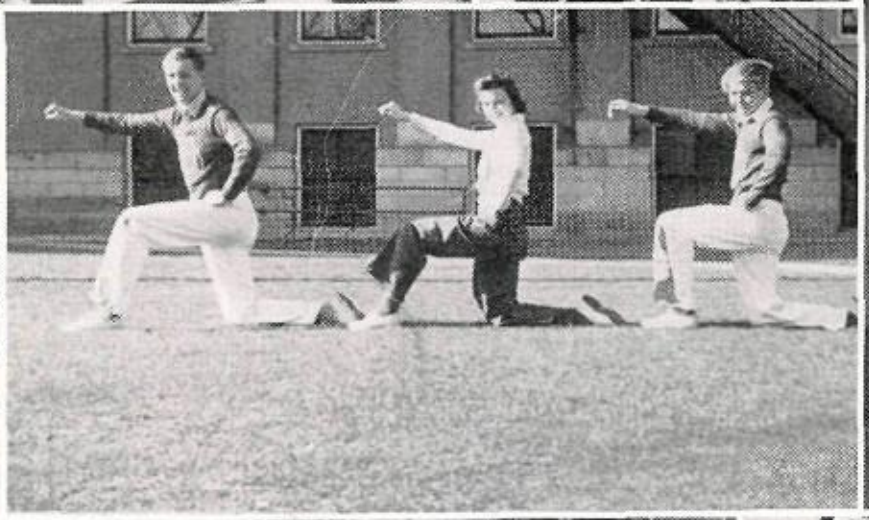
TRAPEZE CLUB

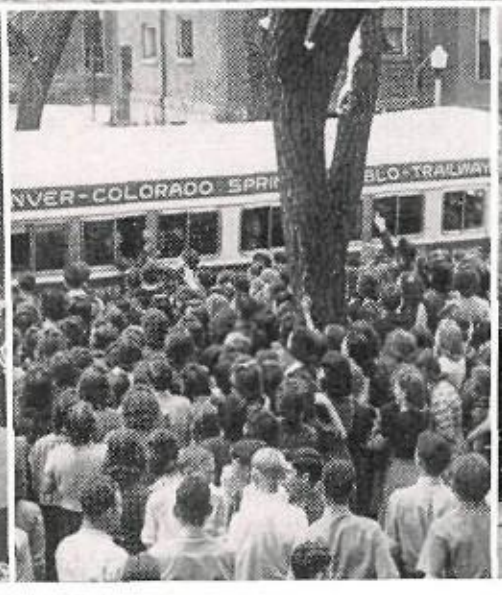
Top Row: J. McDaniel, S. Fishencord, V. L. Fluke, F. Elliott, V. Waye, J. Hyde, H. Papes, B. Hoff, L. Harvey, W. Fox
Second Row: J. Morgan, R. Ard, S. Brown, H. Richardson, M. Neilson, M. Berged, B. Sauers, M. Runco, R. Gower
Third Row: D. Elliott, D. Roller, M. Johnson, B. Spear, C. M. Place, B. Morris, B. Meyer, L. Archires, H. Trijillo
Fourth Row: M. Springer, R. Lash, F. Lewis, H. Broschak, D. Wankel, C. Murphy, L. Covington, B. Hamilton, L. Springer

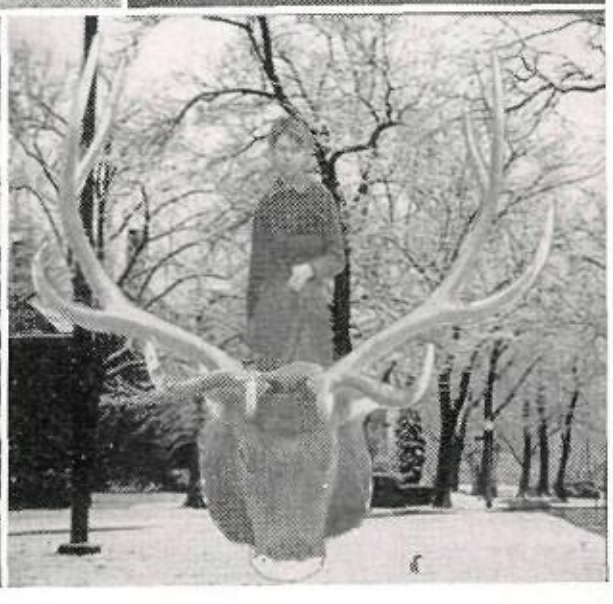












JUNE MAD

COLOR GUARD

ON PARADE

TOOT TOOT

SILENT DRILL

TWO POINTS

TWIRLING

THREE RAH'S

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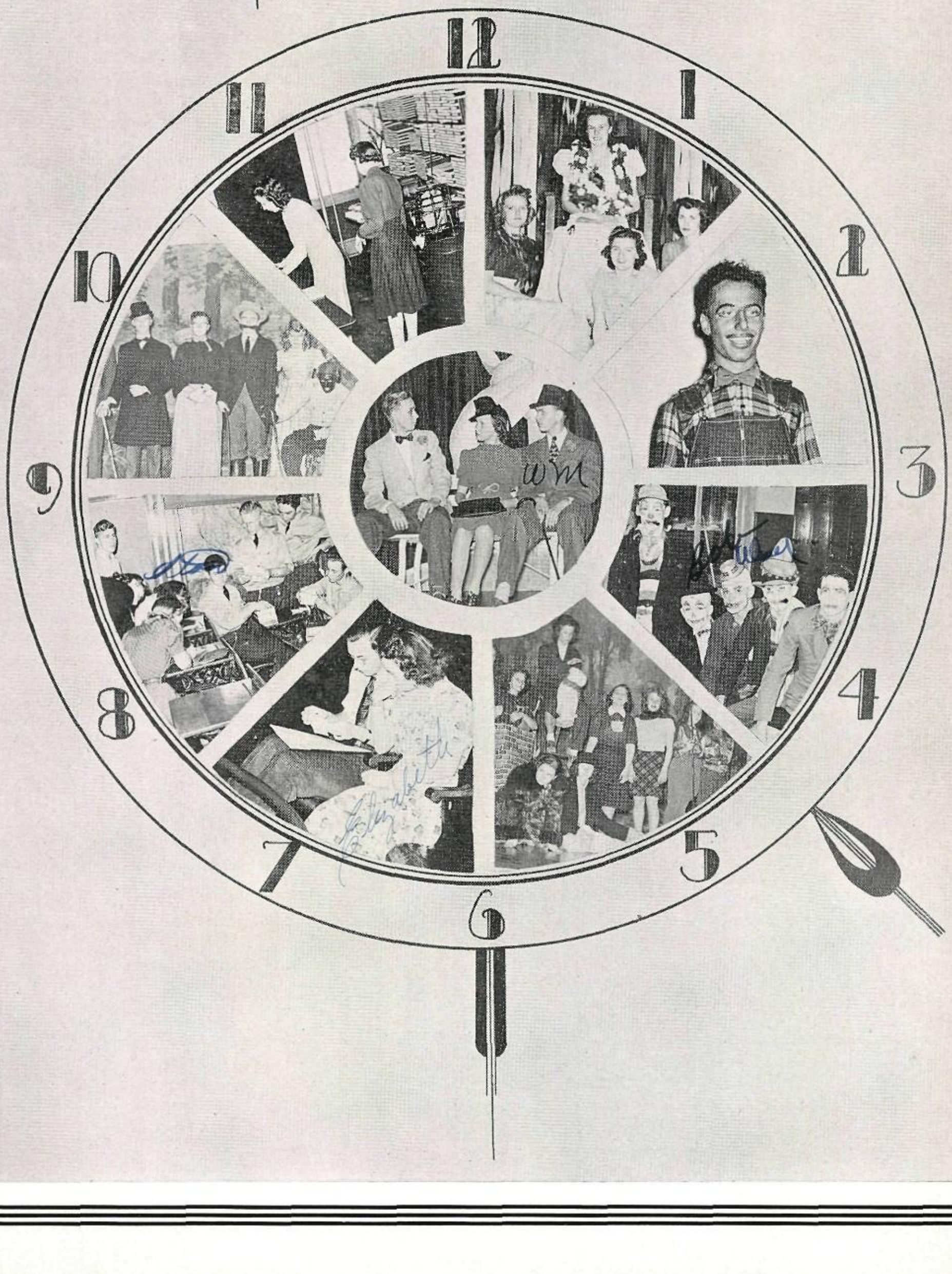
BIG GAME HUNTER

THIS AND THAT

ACTIVITIES



SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE

Hit Reviews

"Places-in character-curtain"—a moment of hushed suspense backstage—a breathless expectancy out front—and the curtain rises on the theatrical season for 1940-'41 school year.

Act I is a delightful frivolous bit of mistaken identity, *Red Carnations* by Glenn Hughes. This little episode involved Miss Smith, Mr. Smith, *and* Mr. Smith in a masquerade-ball rendezvous in a secluded corner of the park.

The mood changes, the scene shifts, and Act II carries us to the scene of the Nativity. Departing from the usual tradition of a Christmas play, a pageant of the birth of Christ was presented in six living pictures of beautiful and reverent solemnity. Opening with the Annunciation set against a stained glass cathedral window, the old yet ever new story continued with the watch of the shepherds, their worship at the manger, and the adoration of the Magi. Exciting most comment was the final scene—a study in gold and many rich colors—a living picture reproducing the Italian artist's, Fra Angelico's, *Madonna and Angels*. This pageant gave some fifty students a chance to participate.

With an incantation to Aladdin's genii, the magic of the theatre world presents Act III, a modern-as-today production, *Through the Night* by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements. First produced in April, 1940, at the King's Theatre in London, this hilarious fast-moving comedy with its judicious mixture of murder and suspense entertained one of the largest audiences in the history of Centennial. This production was notable in having many leads rather than the usual two or three.

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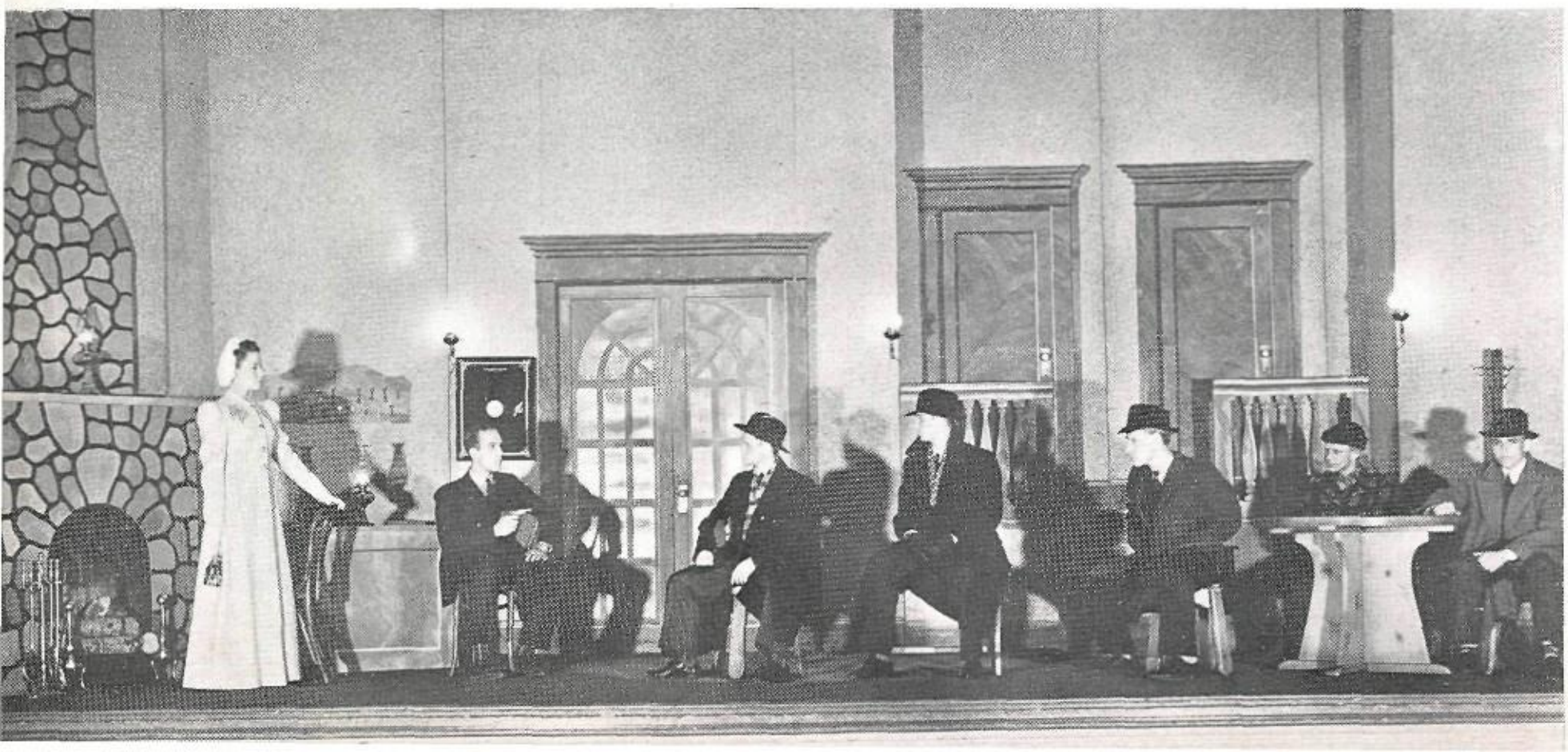

Hit Reviews

Now we hear the delicate tinkle of a music box, and for Act IV the stage is transformed into a quaint old-fashioned garden. Four daintily-gowned young ladies sedately dancing take us back to 1812 to the Mistress Darcy's Seminary for elegant young females. This play, *The Postscript*, also by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements, was given for the P. T. A. and furnished a dainty bit of nonsense.

A final swish of our magic carpet takes us in Act V to Paris for a gayly romantic frolic with Mikail and Tatiana in *Tovarich*. This production, the Senior Play, was a fitting climax to the year's efforts. Written by the noted French author, Jacques Deval, and translated by Pulitzer prize winner, Robert E. Sherwood, this play enjoyed lengthy runs in twenty-four European cities. This delightful comedy is about two penniless Russians a former Princess and Prince—who anonymously take positions of maid and butler in a wealthy French banker's home. The ensuing results are both humorous and heartwarming.

As the curtain falls on the final act of Centennial's drama season, Miss Bertha Dorre, in response to repeated applause from the audience, steps forth to accept her curtain calls as the one person who by her skillful directing and kindly criticism has so successfully produced these plays.

Then the curtain falls for the last time this year, the audience leaves, the crew strikes the set, and the lights go off: for the play is over.

—FREDDIE INNES.

CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

My sincere appreciation for your fine help backstage, for your splendid cooperation, and sincere class work. Your friend, Bertha Dorré

THE POSTSCRIPT

A Christmas Pageant

Arranged by MISS BERTHA DORRE

Music by the Vocal Music Department
Director, Mr. Roy N. Collins

Scenery and Costumes
Centennial Art Department
Supervisor, Miss Ethel Melin

General Director, MISS BERTHA DORRE

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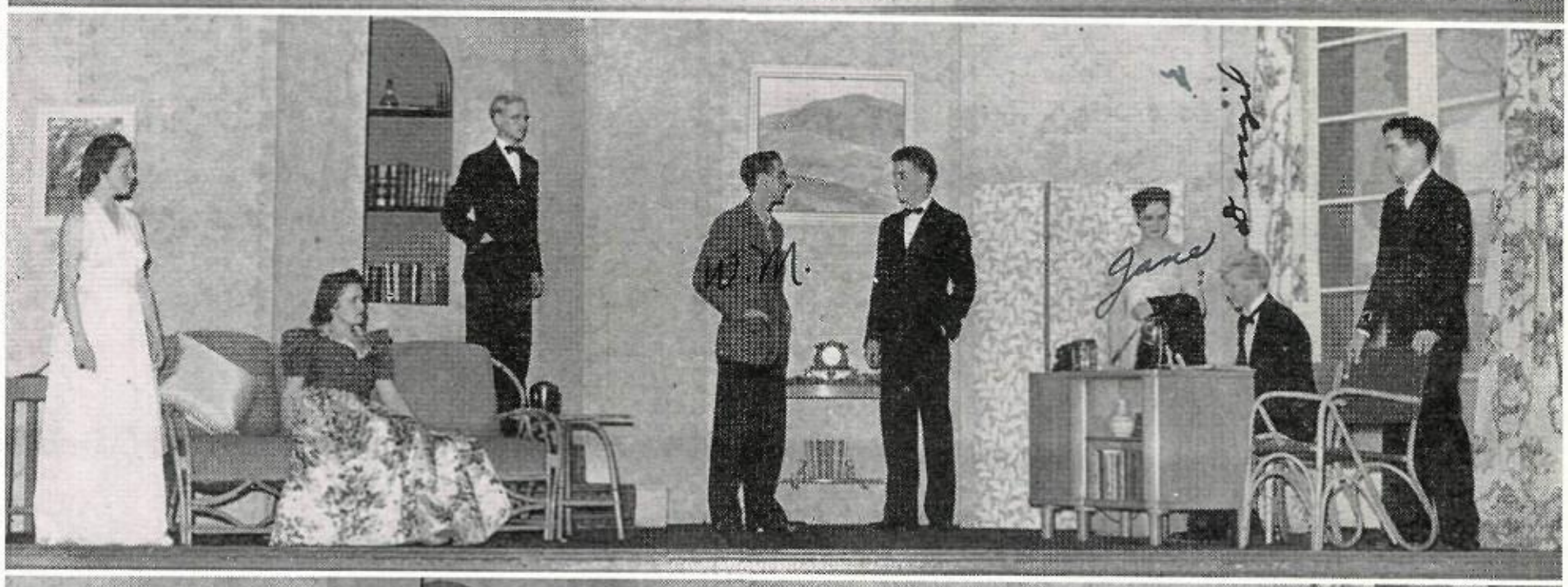

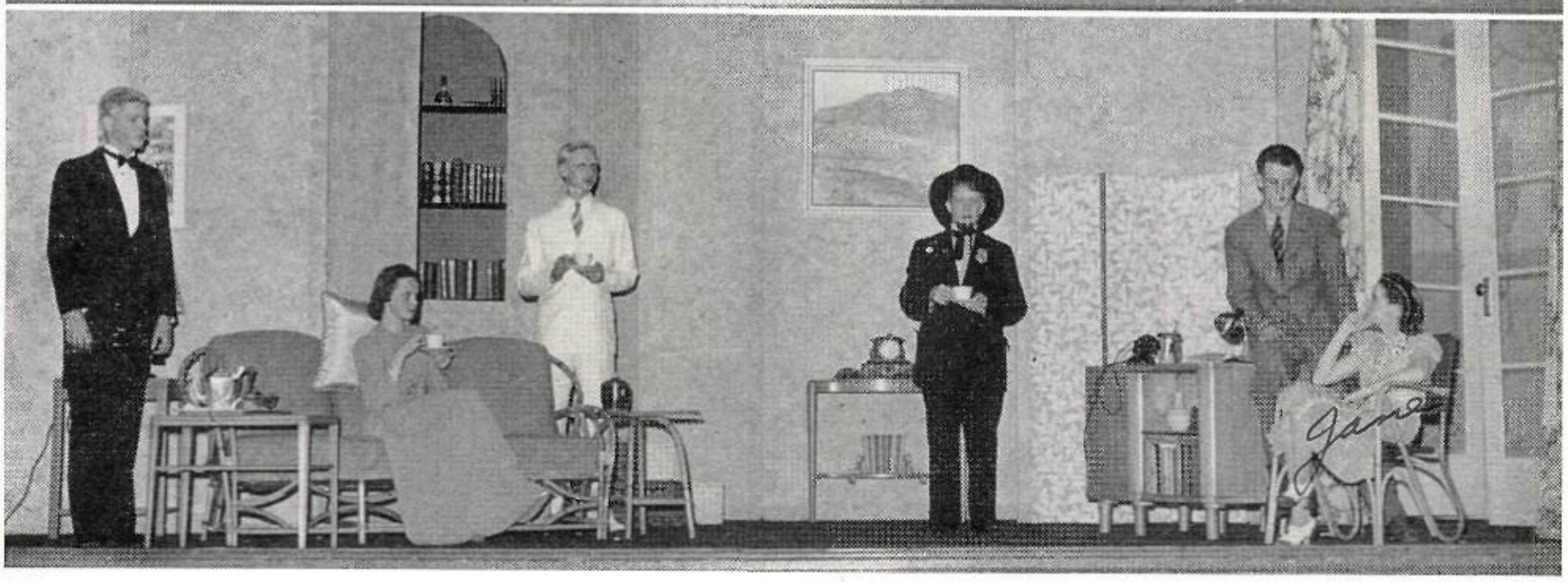

Through the Night

A Three Act Mystery Play by
Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

Presented by
THE SPEECH DEPARTMENT
of Centennial High School

Directed by MISS BERTHA DORRE

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Friday, February 21, 1941

Orchestra

REI CHRISTOPHER, Director

FIRST VIOLINS
- Holger Henderson
- Homer Brandon
- Harriett Galagher
- Avanell Sebree
- Paul McClung
- Betty Longfield
- Ethel Goodman
- Dorothy Printz
- Rose Ann Randolph

SECOND VIOLINS
- Margaret Patti
- Verna Lou Fluke
- Gerald Gerkin
- Ned Mitchell
- Dorothy Bjork
- Margaret Shattuck
- Romona Lash
- Letha May Smith
- Dorothy Brandon
- Jerry White
- Dean Hanna

VIOLAS
- Emogene Porter
- Rowland Wimmer
- Margaret McGuire

SOUSAPHONE
- Bill Martin

CELLOS
- Audra Cann
- Jaynese Thomas
- Joan Hyde
- Mary Louise Raber

FLUTE
- Jane Fletcher
- Billy Hedges
- Elisabeth Palmer
- Dixie Williams

OBOE
- Kenneth Wilson

CLARINETS
- Bennie Heinze
- George Gleason
- Charles Haling
- Emory Dedman
- Billy Bergeson

ALTO SAX
- Clara Mae Place

BASSOON
- Leon Ritchey

PIANO
- Florence Wilson
- Lorraine Dickey

BASS SAX
- David Houston

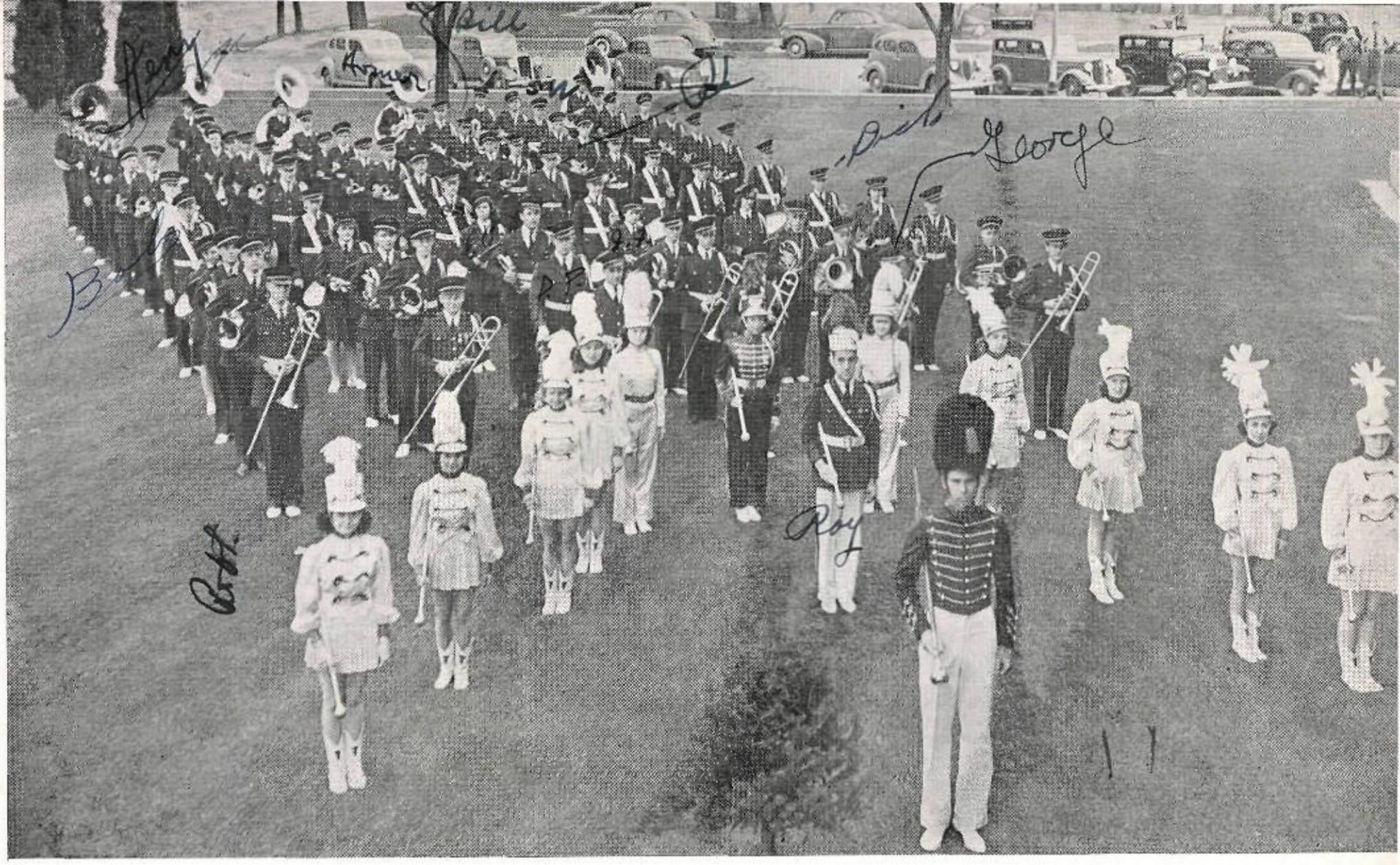
STRING BASS
- Norma Jean Pringle
- Lenore Douglas
- Frances Quillen

HORNS
- Bill Jehle
- Howard Waye
- Charles Quillen
- Ralph Ritter

CORNETS
- Vernon Immroth
- John Todd
- Waynne Mertz
- Kenneth Hunter

DRUMS
- Bob Rusk
- Dick Hoffman
- Donald Johnson
- Jim Coover
- Irene Cole

TROMBONES
- Don Wilson
- Robert Cross
- Lloyd Barnhart



Band

REI CHRISTOPHER, Director

JOHN TODD. Student Director

OBOE
- Kenneth Wilson

FLUTES
- Jane Fletcher
- Billy Hedges
- Elisabeth Palmer
- Dixie Williams

CLARINETS
- Bennie Heinze
- George Gleason
- Charles Haling
- Emory Dedman
- Billy Carlson
- Bob Brimmer
- Willard Oviatt
- Clarence Wagner
- Billy Bergeson
- Sam Wilgus
- Elaine Factor
- Betty Cole
- Veryl McMillen
- Jack Mehl
- Bob Evans
- Norman Ludwig
- Billy Quillen
- Margaret Springer
- Bryan Macartney

SAXOPHONES
- Steve Comi
- Dale Pfeifer
- Clara Mae Place
- George Snyder
- David Byrd

BASS CLARINET
- David Houston

BASSOON
- Leon Ritchey

HORNS
- Bill Jehle
- Howard Waye
- Charles Quillen
- Alman Hayes
- Howard Whitlock
- Ralph Ritter
- Jimmy Buchanan

TROMBONES
- Don Wilson
- Robert Cross
- Kenneth Baird
- George Lott
- Lloyd Barnhart
- Harold Smith
- Elston Bay
- James Campbell

DRUMS
- Bob Rusk
- Dick Hoffman
- Donald Johnson
- Kenneth Martin
- Dick Kettering
- James Carson
- Richard Glasscock
- Charles Young
- Dan Lawrence
- Jack Reese
- Jimmy Coover

CORNETS
- John Todd
- Vernon Immroth
- Kenneth Hunter
- Don Craddock
- Howard Morrell
- Waynne Mertz
- Rowland Wimmer
- Bill Brookshire
- Keith Shelton
- Frank Potter
- George Lohmiller
- Fred Dickerson
- Charles Logue
- Marvin Runner
- George Williams
- Ted Schnack
- Jack Adams
- James Robinson
- Norman Buller
- Wanda Rae Beatty

BARITONES
- William Hopkins
- Robert Rogers
- Clark Kelly
- Franklin Manire
- Clarence Morgan

BASSES
- Bill Martin
- Roy Martin
- Billy Scarbough
- James Drake
- Whitney Warden
- Homer Brandon

Back Row: J. Pfeifer B. Carpenter, V. Johnson, D. Bigelow, M. Patchen, C. J. Adams, K. Spoelstra, N. Walker, E. Palmer, M. Norton

Front Row: S. J. Ward M. Beck, B. Bunnell, V. Morton, I. Lambert, R. M. Bergeson, L. Carpenter, B. J. Farabee M. Cudworth, E. Goodman, M. Kleinhein

Cecilian Choir

A perfect dream was fulfilled when Mr. Collins took the Cecilian Choir to Wichita. Many weeks were spent in preparation, and the choir sang at the Agara, Lions, and Rotary Clubs for assurance.

Early one April morning, Cecilian left Centennial. Twelve hours later they reached their destination, the Allis Hotel in Wichita.

The big moment came at 10 o'clock the next morning when they sang for the Southwestern Music Educators' Conference at East High School. During their stay Cecilian entertained the Lions, the Rotarians, and the Optimists. There was a thrill for all of them when the whole Optimist Club stood up for them at the completion of their five numbers.

We Pray for Peace ..... *Clint*
River, River ..... *Chilean Folk Song*
Tears and Smiles ..... *Protherae-Howarth*
Miss Kay Spoelstra, soloist
Sigh River ..... *MacCarthy*
The Quest ..... *Bohemian Folk Song*

The following article was printed in the Wichita Eagle: *Cecilian Singers Hit Kansas Like Cyclone.*

"The Cecilian Choir of Centennial which appeared recently at a music conference was one of two musical organizations which gained unusual notice at the Southwestern Music Educators' Conference. The choir directed by Roy N. Collins—composed of twenty-one girls, dressed in floor length white dresses were first to obtain a place on the program, the director having made his reservations a year ago. Their pleasing voices and striking appearance make an unusually effective organization."

—ELISABETH PALMER.

Glee Clubs

Top Row: H. Lewis, H. Collier, B. Rogers, K. Baird, P. Thompson, D. Rusk
Second Row: R. L. Hipp, P. Foster, T. Gunter, L. Stevenson, B. Walmsley, F. Cloyd, J. Stavast
Third Row: B. Miller, A. Raich, C. Thompson, L. Hall, E. Gregory, B. Roberts, D. O'Connor
Fourth Row: C. Miller, B. Carpenter, K. Spoelstra, M. Norton, C. J. Adams, N. Walker, D. Bigelow, B. Farabee
Fifth Row: J. Wolfinbarger, R. M. Bergeson, M. Cronic, M. Patchen, M. E. Fulton, V. Johnson, E. Porter
Sixth Row: S. J. Ward, M. Rizer, V. J. Clark, L. Zabel, B. McDaniel, J. McDaniel, D. Parks
Bottom Row: E. Goodman, H. Stewart, K. Garner, B. Bunnell, V. Morton, K. Ruspini, M. Beck, J. Walin, M. Kleinhein

Top Row: M. Cudworth, B. A. Reynolds, C. Greve, G. Nixon, E. Palmer, I. Lambert
Second Row: E. Terrill, L. Supple, V. Green, J. Wood, E. Hendricks, B. Rowe, D. Ewers, B. L. Nafe
Third Row: V. Bailey, L. Supple, B. J. Melton, G. Speakman, N. L. Anderson, J. Wilcoxson, B. Cave, J. Pfeifer
Fourth Row: D. Shirley, P. Buchanan, R. Gower, E. Morton, D. Major, S. Brown, H. Richardson, L. Carpenter
Fifth Row: R. Blakley, M. Royce, R. M. Straeder,, N. Schneider, P. Spilker, A. Wetherall, E. Schnedler, E. Thompson, M. Griffith
Sixth Row: R. A. Platz, B. M. McBride, N. Lee, A. Biby, B. Morris, B. Varley, R. Roberts
Bottom Row: A. Collins, P. Harris, M. N. Smith, B. Callahan, B. Meyer, A. Cann, M. Shattuck, V. Schlotfeldt, J. Carara, L. Donley, D. Fisher, V. Hudspeth

Words and Music

An Operetta in Two Acts

Book and Lyrics by Bert Horswell Music by Adele Bohling Lee

Edited by Don Wilson

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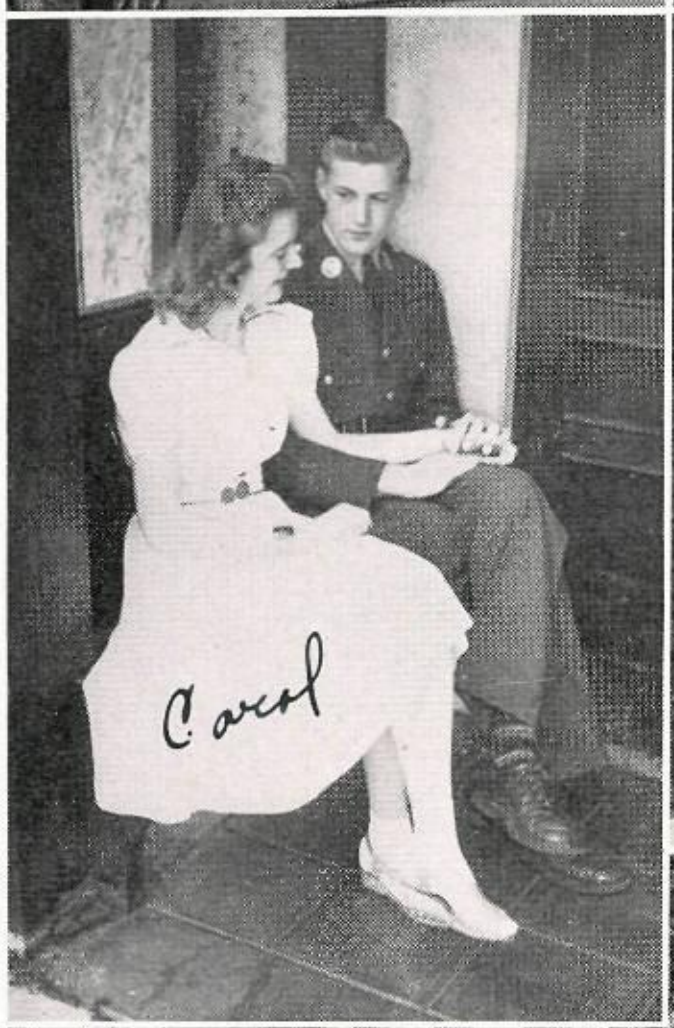

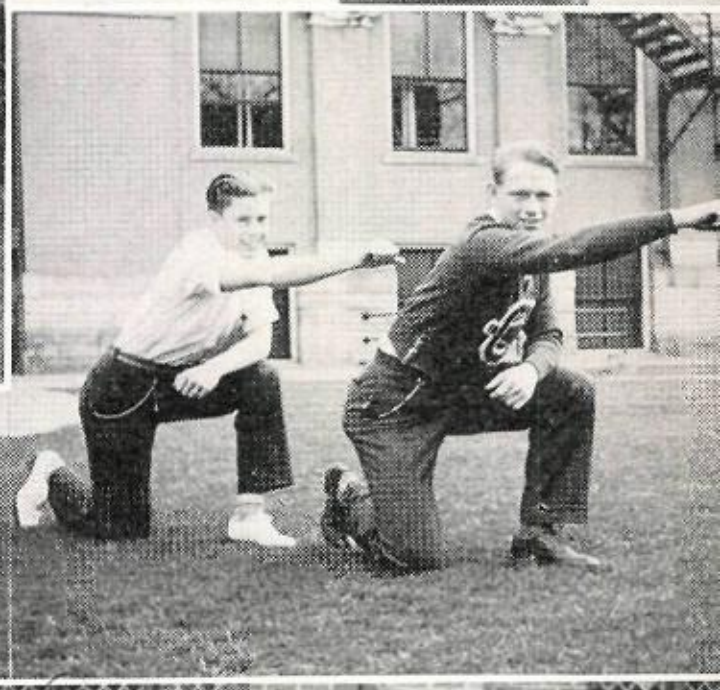

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DOVEY

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DON JUAN AND HIS LADY

APPLESAUCE

DOWN TO BUSINESS

YOUNG LOVE

RAH, RAH

FIVE TOOTS

HERE AND THERE

CLOWN BAND

INDIANS

UNCLE TOM AND LITTLE EVA

COMFORTING UNCLE TOM

SAMANTHIA AND ANASTASIUS

THREE WISE MEN

CHRISTMAS ANGELS

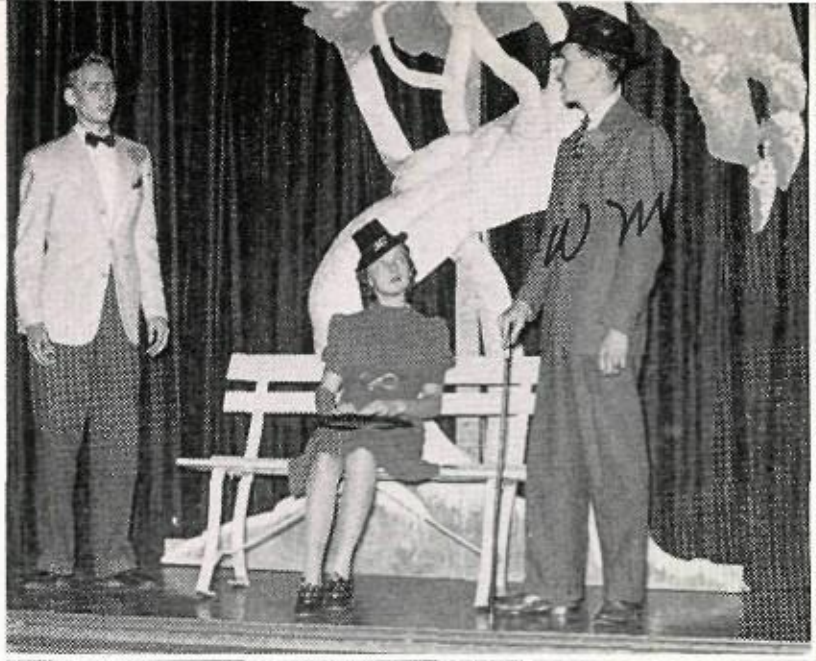
WASHINGTON OF *WORDS AND MUSIC*

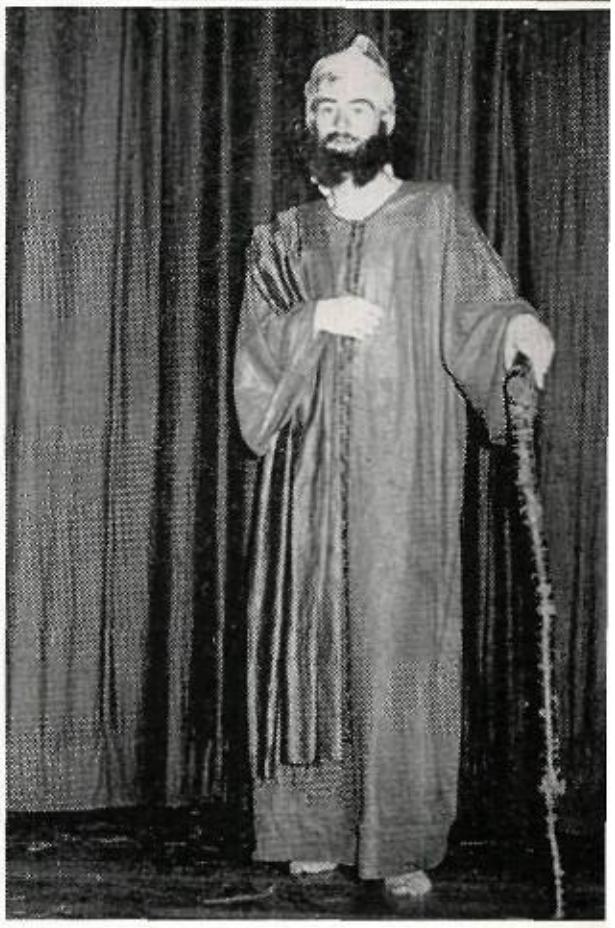
THE COOK

CHRISTMAS PROLOGUE

RECRUITS

SHOW DAYS





"RED CARNATIONS"

THE PROPHET IN THE CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

KENNY OF THE IVORY KEYS

AUTUMN MORNING

ON DUTY

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN

THE WILLING ACCOMPANIST, VIRGINIA

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A. LINCOLN SPEAKS

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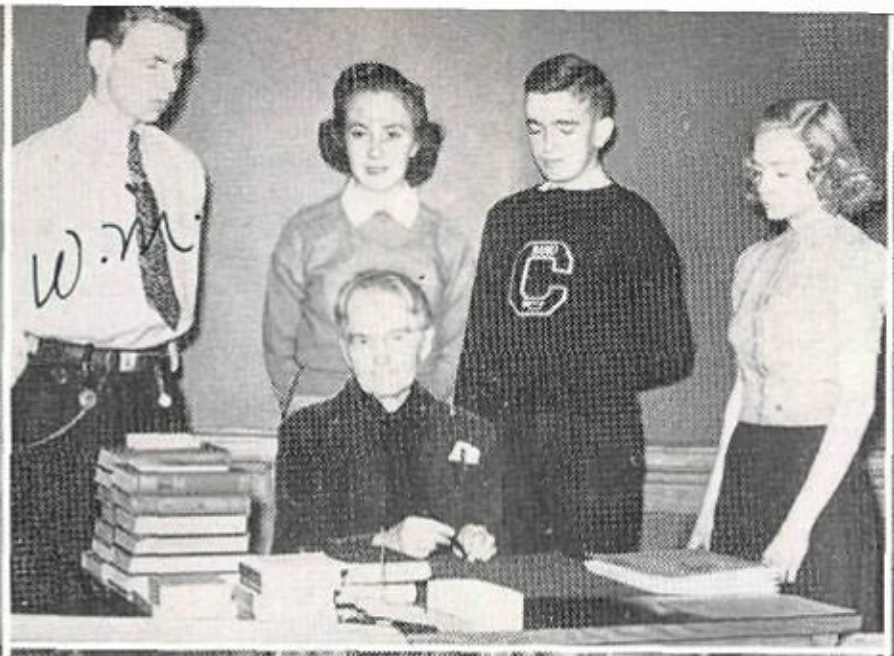

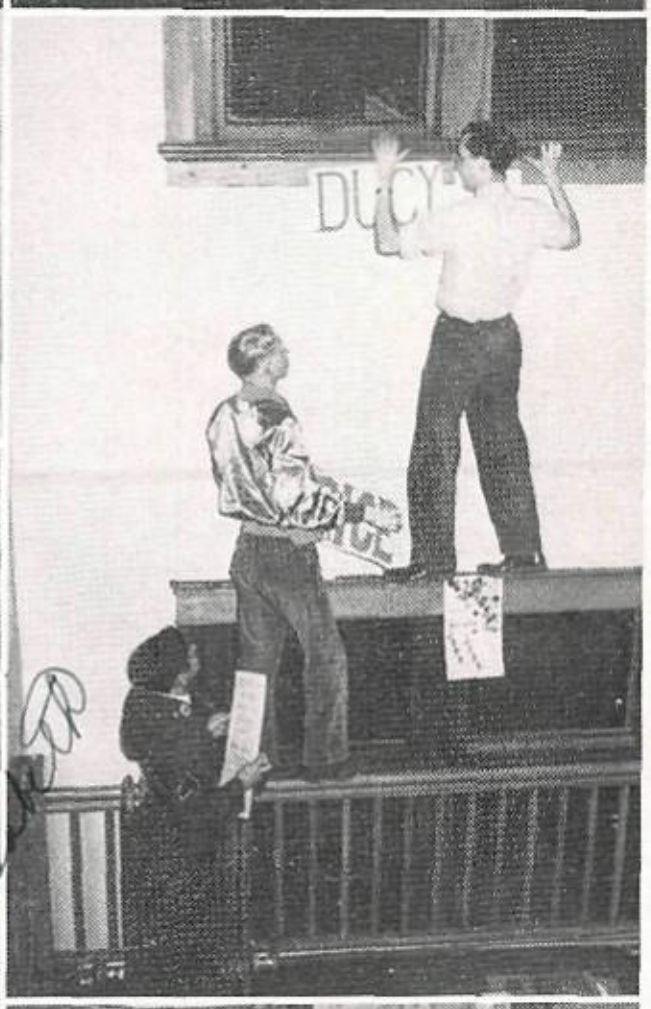

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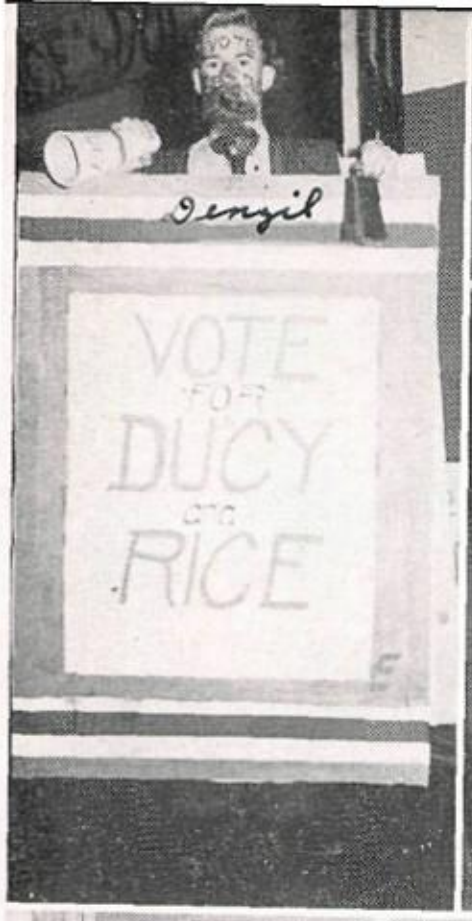

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TOP ARTISTS

A CLASSY CHOICE

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WHAT'S WHAT

Our Year

SEPTEMBER 2—Labor Day. Our last day of summer vacation.

SEPTEMBER 3—School started today. Everything scrubbed and new including the students. We welcome Mr. Walter Jones, a new English and Journalism teacher to our midst. (P. S. He is direct from across the river, but he'll make a good Bulldog.) Welcome also, to Miss Bertha Dorre, new speech instructor. She's a great little "guy."

SEPTEMBER 9—Societies scramble for new members today. It was a free for all. There was gnashing of teeth, tears, and laughter.

SEPTEMBER 12—From our vantage point (up a tree) we watched teachers at play tonight at their annual picnic. Anyone who likes picnics is a human being, and they enjoyed it.

SEPTEMBER 14—Our first football game of the season. Canon Abbey went home "dragging its tail behind it."

SEPTEMBER 17—The first P. T. A. meeting.

SEPTEMBER 21—The Bulldogs are in their glory today cause they just licked another team, namely Las Animas.

SEPTEMBER 27—We finally evened up a year old score when we tied Loveland.

OCTOBER 4—"Cleaned-up" on the little team of Walsenburg tonight. Speaking of football heroes, "half-pint" Bob Belcher is in very good standing with the "feminine" part of our rooting section.

OCTOBER 11—The Bulldogs are still "Blitzing" their way toward a state championship. Their latest victory was over Florence.

OCTOBER 13—Aetonien hosted P. T. A. today.

OCTOBER 18—Oh joyous day! Once again the Bulldogs trampled their arch enemies across the river, the Wildcats, in the dust.

OCTOBER 21—Today Mrs. Long (we still call her Mrs. Farnworth) took over Major Kelly's work as English teacher. "He's in the army now."

OCTOBER 23—Contemporary entertained us in a very amusing assembly. Betty Jane Mattoon made a most convincing Shapiro.

OCTOBER 24, 25, 26—It's Teacher's Convention time again. A holiday for us but not for the teachers. Incidentally on the 25th we practically mutilated a team from Colorado Springs.

OCTOBER 31—Halloween, and as usual the most peculiar things happened. Windows got soaped by ghostly hands, and parents doled out lollipops to little ghouls, who incidentally ended up with terrible stomach aches.

NOVEMBER 1—The annual vodevil.

NOVEMBER 6—A Rabbi, Ernst Appel, who is a refugee from Nazi Germany, told us about his experiences there. We're all glad we live in America.

NOVEMBER 8—The annual Armistice day assembly was presented by Hesperian today. It was especially appealing in this time of stress. After school a pep dance was enjoyed by all.

NOVEMBER 11—Our first special train of the year. It was worth the price to see our team beat Canon, but we nearly frozen to death in the process.

NOVEMBER 14—We were entertained today by Mrs. Braxton, singing of Negro Spirituals. She has a marvelous voice. David Houston says she can bake delicious biscuits, too.

NOVEMBER 15—Our alumni came to give their best wishes for a victory in our home-coming game.

NOVEMBER 16—Homecoming parade today. Contemporary won the float prize. Salida bowed to the mighty Bulldog horde today.

NOVEMBER 19—Today Shakespeare served our parents at P. T. A.

NOVEMBER 21—Thanksgiving, and we're thankful for all our blessings. We beat Trinidad today. You should have seen the horde of people who went down on the train to cheer our team.

NOVEMBER 30—Got up at three o'clock this morning to take a special train to Grand Junction. We got back to town about three the next morning. Incidentally we lost the game. There was a journalism convention in Boulder too. We heard Pat Ducy had lots of fun there with Bret Kelly, a Centen graduate, now a Boulder frosh.

DECEMBER 5—First individual pictures for the annual were taken today.

DECEMBER 6—Centennial students played Santa Claus to hundreds of unfortunate children in Pueblo. As admission to the Quill and Scroll Christmas assembly they paid one toy.

DECEMBER 13—Cetennettes amused us in an assembly with a take off on Romeo (Pauline de Mordaunt) and Juliet (Mary Jane Parlapiano).

DECEMBER 21—Christmas Pageant. This year it was a number of beautiful Biblical scenes, —angels and all.

DECEMBER 23—Christmas Holiday starts. Merry Christmas all!

JANUARY 3, 1941—Vacations over, and here it is 1941. The band gave an assembly today. It somewhat resembled "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and William Hopkins made a precious Little Eva. Canon took us to a cleaning in the basketball game.

JANUARY 10—Senate gave a pep assembly for the coming game with Colorado Springs.

JANUARY 11—Colorado Springs beat us.

Our Year

JANUARY 17 — Centennettes presented Nelda Johnson's dancing pupils in a snappy recital tonight. We played Trinidad there and lost. Habit forming isn't it?

JANUARY 20—Just finished our semester exams and are ready to turn over a new leaf.

JANUARY 21—Another "parent and teacher get together." Pnyx officiated with refreshments.

JANUARY 23—ROTC'ers were sad today. They held a farewell review for Colonel Branson. however, we're sure Captain Peabody will fill his place admirably.

JANUARY 24—The annual circus. Wilma Fox reigned as queen this year. Played Florence here—guess who won! You're right.

JANUARY 31—Woeful day—Central beat us at basketball!

FEBRUARY 4—This year Hesperian Essay award went to Geraldine Reynolds. Betty Jane and Phyl also did a grand job of "essaying." Too bad there are not three medals.

FEBRUARY 7—Hooray! We finally won a basketball game. We beat Canon City.

FEBRUARY 12—Pnyx presented a stirring Lincoln day assembly. Bob Cross was a good Abe. The three girls' societies entertained freshmen girls today at a tea.

FEBRUARY 15—Colorado Springs beat us.

FEBRUARY 18—The newspaper staff gave us some pointers on "how to read a newspaper" in an assembly. Hesperian attractive tea table added much to the P. T. A. meeting today.

FEBRUARY 20—Madrigal choir and the Debate squad entertained us in assembly.

FEBRUARY 21—The speech classes presented a three-act mystery, entitled *Through the Night*, Jane Fletcher and Waynne Mertz supplied the love interest.

FEBRUARY 26—New members of N.H.S. were announced. Quizz kids, Izzy and Phyllis, performed on KGHF.

FEBRUARY 28—We evened up our basketball losses by beating Central.

MARCH 1—Same old story. Walsenburg won.

MARCH 7—Some more of the same. It was Trinidad this time.

MARCH 8—ROTC held an informal dance.

MARCH 11—Art League gave an art exhibit and tea.

MARCH 18—Senate boys served as hosts to their mothers at the P. T. A. meeting. Track letters awarded.

MARCH 21—The music department has swung over to swing. Their annual operetta, with Kenneth Baird and Kay Spoelstra taking the leads, was entitled *Words and Music*.

MARCH 27—"Mr. Mergenthwerkers Lobblies" was the title of the hilarious reading given by Muzzio winner, Carol Barnhardt. Mary Jean and Gerry also gave fine readings.

MARCH 29—Our "brighter lights" went to the local International Relations Conference at the Pueblo Junior College.

APRIL 3—John Todd, senior president, and Anna Lou Walker, yell leader, won the popularity contest.

APRIL 4—Tonight we invited our parents to school. Everything happens to us! We even had a blackout, in fact two, when a main fuse blew out.

APRIL 11-12—Ah. Spring! and vacation again. It's Easter. Also our first track meet of the season.

APRIL 15, 16, 17, 18—The Cecelian choir girls went to Wichita for a music conference —lucky folk! Art League presented a living picture program for P. T. A. What's more it was art.

APRIL 18-19 — International Relations Conference in Denver. How it snowed! Trinidad invitational track meet. We took second.

APRIL 23, 24, 25—State Music festival here. We never saw so many uniforms in our lives. Nice ones too. Also we won oodles of superiors. Central-Centennial track meet. We won.

APRIL 26—Our A. C. O. went to Trinidad for the student officers meeting there.

MAY 6—Centennials venerable old halls must have been shocked by the childish figures they saw today. Yes, it is Kid Day!

MAY 7—Safety council assembly.

MAY 8, 9, 10—A group of musicians went to Topeka for a National music contest.

MAY 15—ROTC's big day. Colonel Keys inspected the cadets.

MAY 16—The senior play *Tovarich* was a big success. Betty Jean Graham and George Rice had the leads.

MAY 17—ROTC ball. Next year's commissions were given out. South Central league track meet.

MAY 20—Miss Brown's Home Economics girls gave a fashion show for P. T. A.

MAY 23, 26, 27—The purge, in other words, EXAMS.

MAY 25—Seniors were solemn today at Baccalauereate.

MAY 27—Annuals are out and people running all over the halls with pens and annuals, writing all sorts of nice things.

MAY 29—Graduation with honors, thrills, and tears.

MAY 31—Good-bye for a while Centen. Those who will return are looking forward to it. Seniors will remember Centennial with fondness and pride in years to come.

—PAULINE DE MORDAUNT.

GENERAL NUISANCE — QUEEN WILMA — BETTY LOU, D. A. R — BASKETBALL CAPTAIN

OUR POPULAR "GAL" — PRESIDENT CHUCK — POPULAR SENIOR PRESIDENT — PHOTO ED.

EDITOR BILL — SMARTEST IN HISTORY — COLONEL KENNY — KING PAT — AL SHAKESPEARE WINNER

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FOOTBALL "CAP"

MAJOR DOMO

FEATURING PAT

SHIRLEY THE FIRST

BUSINESS BABE

VODEVIL MANAGER

TIME WINNER
ART EDITOR

EDITOR JUNIE

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SPORTS EDITOR SACHTER

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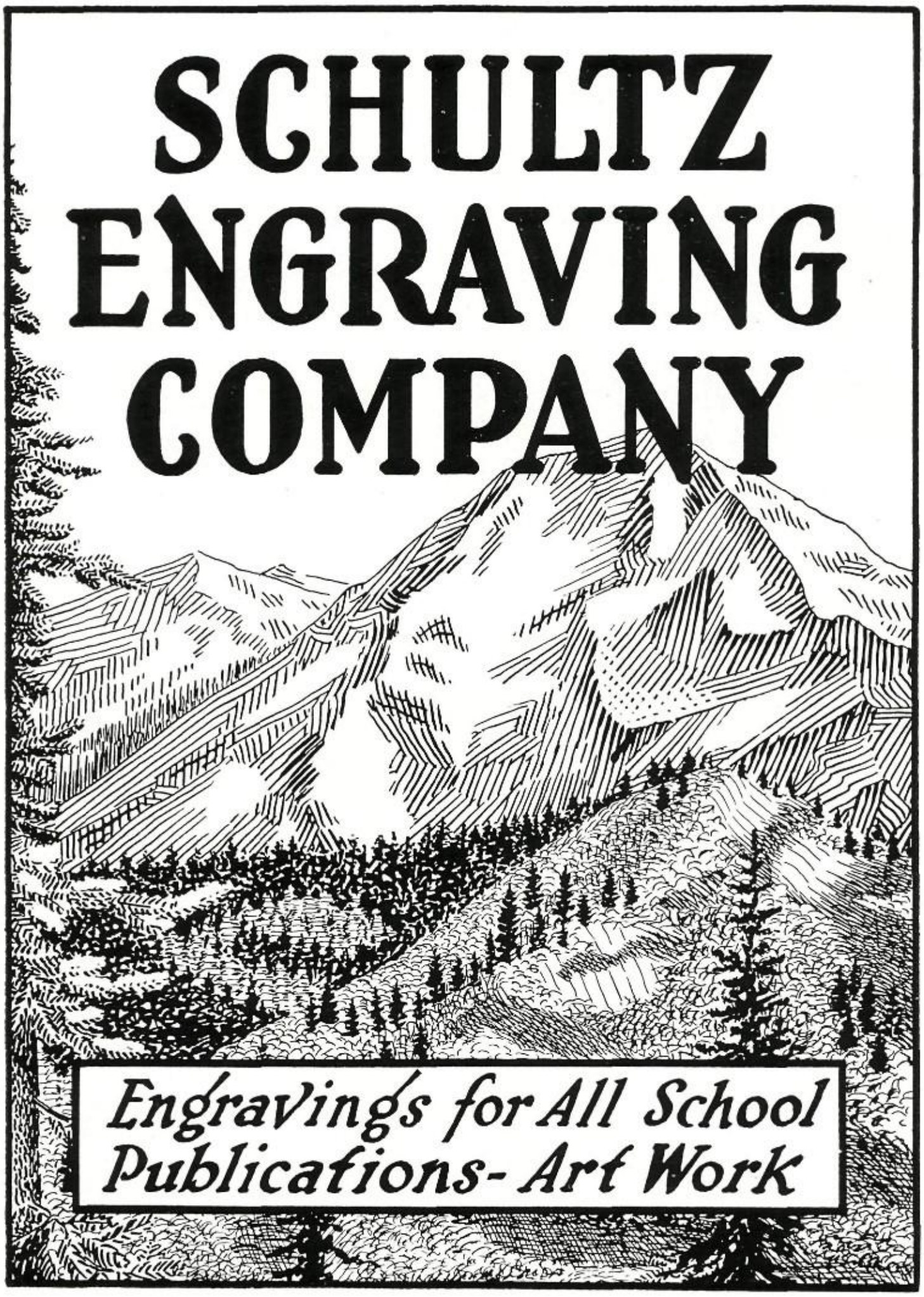

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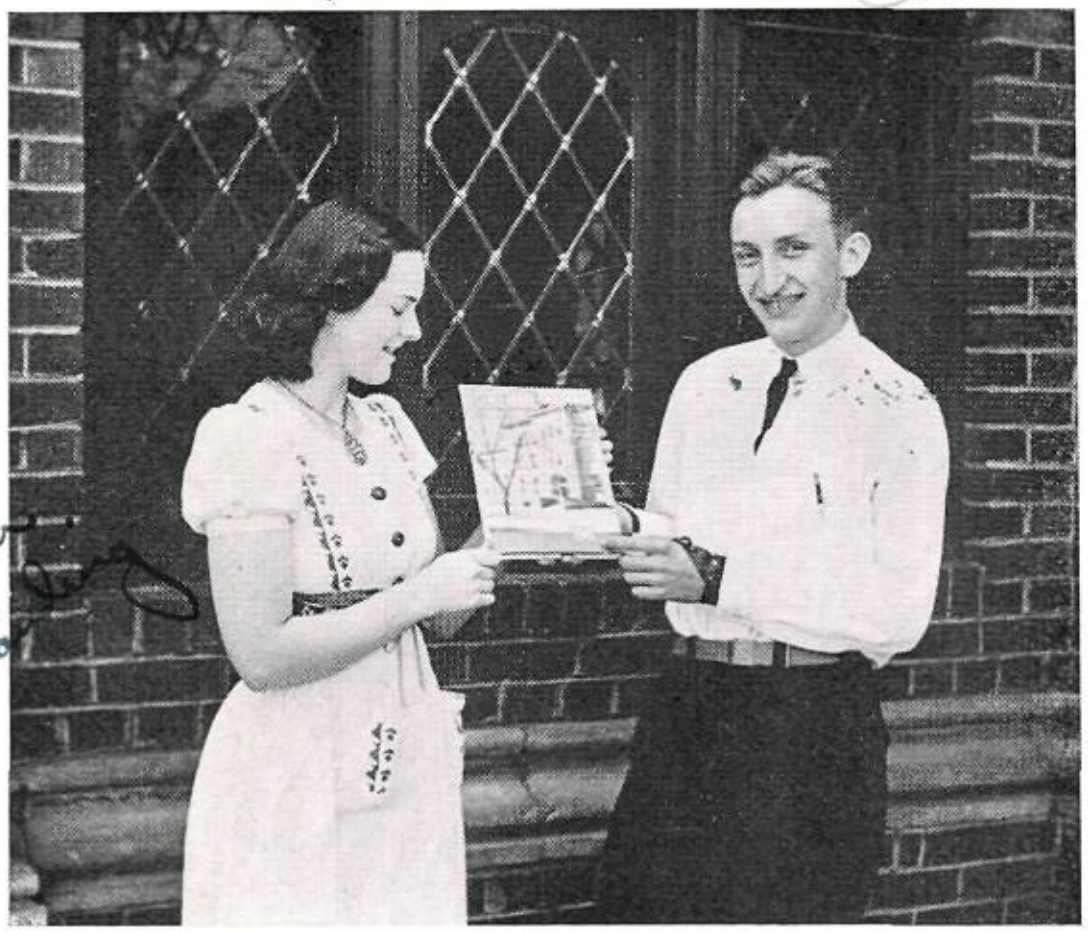

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